

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

THE CURCULIO OR PLUM WEEVIL.

cessfully, and counteract his operations.

Although naturalists have paid some atten- sire and dam. tion to its history, and the course of its changes. there seem to be some things yet to be more fully established. Some describe it as coming ly in the night, and others that it flies only in they grow the horns will curve in.

concerning its nature and habits.

any time when sufficiently warm. Here they and removed, when the object is accomplished. remain, mature, and do their work of destruc-

tion before they are able to fly. Here, then, is a new theory in regard to this

them as they crawl up. emigrates slowly; that they increase, in favorable situations, with a rapidity proportionate to he says :able situations, with a rapidity proportionate to the amount of fruit within their range. That they are averse to using their wings any one may know by shaking them from the tree when full grown. In a short time they may be seen making their way up the trunk of the tree. By removing a tree to where no plums have been

veto their climbing any higher than that.

when railroads became established pretty generally throughout the country, horses would be land will be distinguished as the greatest fruit little used. Indeed, we recollect once hearing producing country in the world. it said in an argument against granting a railroads would bring upon us, would be the dam- in the neighborhood of Montreal, we beg to say ruin that business entirely. Well, what are the every year, and can be depended on for a crop.

some remarks upon the subject of breeding long a time to ripen. The Esperione is being horses, and quotes from the report of the Com- tried, and we believe it will be found valuable mittee on horses, for the Chittenden county, The White Sweet Water has been much grown (Vermont) Agricultural Society, as follows : "In here in the open air, but it is more apt to miladdition to the hereditary transmission of quali- dew than any other sort, and very often does ties, it says -the progeny will inherit the united not ripen. It is, in Britain, where we have culqualities of their parents. The good, as well as tivated it, perhaps more liable to mildew than the bad qualities, will descend from generation any other in a vinery-here, on the contrary, to generation. Hence you will see the impor- within doors it is one of the safest. We contance of a knowledge of the parentage, not only sider the White Sweet Water an unsafe sort for as to the sire, but also as to the dam. Peculiarity of structure and constitution will also be a fine showy looking grape on a trellis.

mares be in the full vigor of life. Do not put to enclose a scion of this variety, (Beurre them to the horse too young, especially do not Crapaud.)

let your mares be incapacitated for work, by the foal will have a corresponding weakness, and scarcely will a single organ possess its natural strength. Our farmers are too negligent n the selection of their mares. They are tempted to part with their best mares, and to breed from those which are inferior."

The Arabians, who have been celebrated for centuries, as being excellent breeders of horses. and whose horses are of the best blood in the world, pay very great attention to the qualities One great reason why the curculio has hith- and perfections of the mare. The results of erto been so generally triumphant over all the such care in this respect, show themselves means used to destroy it, is this,-We do not abundantly in whatever part of the world they understand all his "manners and customs;" we are practised, and, as good horses command a do not know his habits and natural instincts, high price; those farmers in Maine, who proand until we do, it is impossible to meet him suc- pose to rear good first class horses, ought to furnish themselves with first class breeders, both

SHAPING THE HORNS OF CATTLE.

The curve, or direction, of the horns of cattle out of the chrysalis state in full size, with wings, may be made to assume, almost any course you which it uses to transfer itself from tree to tree wish, by artificial means. If you wish them to with great ease. Others say it comes out of curve in towards each other, place a bar of iron, small size, and creeps up the tree, being unable or wood, across them. This will prevent the to use its wings. Some contend that it flies on- tips from separating any further apart, and, as

the day time during the warmth of sunshine. By having a rod across the horns, with a nut In the number of the Genesce Farmer for the in the middle, the wood being in two parts, last month, (Feb.) we find a communication with a screw or thread, fitting into the nut, so on this subject, from O. T. Hobbs, of Randolph, as to strain the ends of the rod, and conse-Pa., in which he says he wishes to introduce a quently the tips of the horns apart, and keepnew and distinct mode of warfare upon that ing it thus strained, the horns may be separated mischievous insect. He asserts that all former almost any distance. Sockets, or hollow iron warfare has been predicated upon false opinions horns, of peculiar shape, may be so made as to be taken to pieces easily, but when put together, His theory is this:-It comes out of the and put upon the young horns, and fastened ground about the commencement of warm upon the head, will cause the borns to grow weather, when the plum tree is in blossom, or into them, and, of course, take the shape of the soon after. They are at this time about the cavity they fill, in the same manner that a size, and have nearly the appearance of a common young cucumber is made to grow in a bottle, louse, are mable to fly, and invariably crawl up and assume the inside shape of the bottle, when the tree during the fore part of the day, or at full grown. The sockets may be taken to pieces

PLUMS AND OTHER FRUITS IN CANADA.

We have been favored by Col. Little, of Ban-"mischievous insect," and if Mr. Hobbs is cor- gor, with the perusal of the following letter, rect the remedy is obvious. Mr. Hobbs pro- addressed to him by Messrs. Cockburn & Brown, poses to make a ring of tar around the body of nurserymen, of Montreal, Canada. Col. L. conthe tree, and thus, by strict attention, destroy sents to the publication of those parts of it in which the fruit cultivators of Maine generally Last spring, says he, though too late, I killed have an interest. Any fruit that will mature in in this manner six hundred on one tree. Gath Montreal will mature in Maine. The writer ered fallen plums every day, and destroyed thinks they have had rather an easy winterthem. He is also of opinion that the curculio the thermometer not being lower than twenty

removing a tree to where no plums have been ly so. [It is so, now. H. L.] The Green Gage grown a plentiful crop will be had for two or is the finest plum in Great Britain, but here it three years. The tar should be stirred and re-We must say, however, that we have never If Mr. Hobbs is correct, the destruction of the tasted that fine sort so high flavored in Canada. curculio is comparatively easy, requiring only a But then we must bear in mind that here it is little care in applying tar. We hope our read- grown as a standard, while in Britain it is cultiers who have plum trees will bear this in mind vated generally on walls, the effect of which, it when the time comes. It will not be much is well known, is to give the fruit raised in such trouble, nor cost much to apply a little tar, situations a very superior flavor. The writer of during the season when the mischief to plums is this letter (Mr. Brown) paid a visit to his nagenerally done. The true system of warfare tive country last summer, and nothing struck must be to prevent the rascal from getting into him so much as the very great superiority of the the tree at all, and if it be a fact that they in- fruit raised in America, a remark which may variably crawl up the trunk of the tree, wheth- perhaps apply even to the grapes raised under er full grown or half grown, put on the tar and glass; and this remark is quite in accordance with what has been so often stated by the lamented Mr. Downing, whose loss we can never sufficiently mourn. Taking into consideration It was thought, and predicted by many, that our rich and fertile soil and glorious climate.

With regard to your enquiry about a grape, road charter, that among other evils which railage that would accrue to those farmers who that we believe the Black Cluster to be the har were in the habit of rearing horses, as it would diest known grape. It is a great bearer, ripens facts! Railroads are pretty well established. It is much hardier than the Isabella, which Instead of there being no call for horses, there rarely or never ripens here, its too luxuriant is more call than ever. Instead of ruining the shoots being apt to be killed by severe frests. business of breeding them, it is better business We have known the Isabella killed down by the than it was when the argument was used. In frost, in the same situation as the Black Cluster, breeding horses, farmers should be careful to the latter being unaffected by the severity of breed from good blood. It is of great consequence to pay particular attention to this requirement. There is no denying that the blood variety cultivated in open ground here, although of a long established breed will show itself bearing very large bunches, (which we have through a great many generations, and often seen between three and four pounds weight,) is start out, as it were, years after it might be supposed to have been wholly obliterated by a course of breeding from either staries in the course of breeding from other strains, in the common haphazard manner. We could cite the black Hamburgh, that prince of grapes in many instances in proof of this position. a vinery, is now being relinquished for open cul-The last number of the Wool Grower, has ture, its crop being uncertain, and requiring too

inherited, this is an important consideration, though too much neglected, for however perfect

You mention the Beurre Crapaud pear.* We quite agree with what Mr. Corse stated to you, the sire may be, every good quality may be neutralized, if not overcome by the defective structure of the dam. Let the essential points be good in both parents, but if there be some minor defects in the one, let them be met, and overcome by excellencies in those peculiar points in the other parents.

Quite agree with what Mr. Corse stated to you, as to its hardiness. We cannot say indeed whether or not it would thrive as far north as the sugar maple, but this we know, that it has stood uninjured in these grounds, at a temperature of thirty-two deg. below zero. We hear of many tests to which fruit trees are put by our enterprising cultivators, but we think you will We would also advise you to let your breeding coldest test it ever had. We have the pleasure

hardy, and that a variety may yet be found suitable for our climate, as an open standard.

We have had, as yet, an easy winter-thernometer not more than twenty deg. below zero. with about the average quantity of snow-but are anxious, like all good cultivators, for the re- own country an important crop. It is likely turn of spring. In conclusion, allow us to add that they may become more so in this region as that we will at all times be most happy to comon any of the knotty points of fruits and fruit gives his experience with them. He says: trees. By the bye, what is your estimate of the

winter apple of Lower Canada? We are, sir, yours very truly,

COCKBURN & BROWN. Cote des neiges Nurseries, Montreal, Canada, Feb. 19, 1853.

*See Downing's Fruits-page 365.

For the Maine Farmer.

REMEDY FOR STRETCHES IN SHEEP. ing I know a remedy, I thought it my duty to A diversity of opinion prevails among farmers, above with like success. J. Goodwin.

North Palermo, Feb. 19th, 1853. For the Maine Farmer

AGRICULTURAL SCEPTICISM. will prevent the Board of Agriculture from his peas that looked so thick and fine were farmers of Maine, is scepticism. I propose to When I first began to raise peas I sowed from give a clue to the cause of this doubting, and a three to three and a half bust els per acre, and lizers, or vegetable food, which is a paramount acre. object with the farmers, enabling them to pro- Some years ago I had a field which was sown

From their time down to the 19th century, their When I came to harvest, I had a first rate crop

or plaster. Ask twenty of tuese filed to plaster, and you will have twenty different answers, unless they plead that the twenty different answers, unless they plead the twenty different answers and the twenty different and the twenty different answers and the twenty different and the twenty different answers and the twenty different and the twenty different answers and the twenty different and the twenty different and the twenty di ignorance; but they will readily admit that a bushel of plaster has caused a ton more hay to

In regard to their use and value as a crop, in

in their primeval state, were locked up in the to fatten the immense number of hogs they solid rock, or crust of the globe; and, by the might raise in their dairy districts." action of the organic elements, (or weathering, as it is called,) so much of that crust has been worn down or decomposed as constitutes our AGRICULTURE IN FRANCE. A letter writer for earth or soil. Here let me say that, by a wise the Republic says: "A trip of six hundred and water, which prevents their mingling, and being its rays on so fair a land, or one so thoroughly washed into the rivers and sea, leaving the earth cultivated. The whole country is literally of the subject, it is not wonderful that men imagine the variety of hues that meet the eye should be sceptical-but we will turn over a and the magnificence of the panorama that stretch

We read long ago, with very great interest, of each element is wanted for a given effect-for reason of old age. If so, you may expect that your valuable communication in the "Horticulinstance, how much salt, lime or plaster, is the foal will have a corresponding weakness, turist," on "Select Fruits for the North." necessary to produce a given effect, and what Yours is no doubt the best method by which the that effect is. So that the farmer has only to information generally wanted will be best ac- use his judgment (with all this flood of light to quired. We have tried the quince tree here as help him) in selecting materials containing the a standard, and, so far as our experience has elements desired, and in placing them in a congone, we would pronounce it totally unfit for dition to excite chemical action in order to reultivation in Lower Canada. The peach and duce them to a liquid or aeriform state, as they the apricot are cultivated with us only on walls, come in contact with the seed or germ planted natted up in winter. It appears to us, howev- The man who uses the best judgment, (all other er, that these valuable fruits are very nearly things being equal,) will raise the largest crop.

Bangor, Feb. 8th, 1853.

SOMETHING ABOUT PEAS.

Peas are in England and in some parts of our aunicate any information in our power, and our crops. A writer in the Rural New Yorker, hope to have the pleasure of hearing from you in an answer to one in the Indiana Farmer,

"The writer is correct in the assertion that eating qualities of the Pomme Gris, the farmer's peas sown late will be free from bugs; so will any peas which from any cause have their growth retarded. In Canada the pea bug is never seen in the field varieties, simply because the season is so much later then here. This would doubtless also be the case in the counties south of us-the higher land making the season colder. I have generally sown my peas early because I wanted them for early feeding to hogs, but sometimes left a small piece till late in the MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in your paper of season for seed the following year-though February 10th., some allusions to a disease most farmers here, buy seed imported from mong sheep, called the stretches. As that Canada—and have uniformly found those sown lisease is supposed to be incurable, and think- late free from bugs, and others full of them.

make it public. In 1852 one of my flock was whether buggy peas will germinate or not. taken with the stretches. I administered a num- Some assert that they will not, and others that ber of kinds of medicines without effecting a they grow as well as those entirely free from cure, and knowing of an infallible cure for the them. The truth lies between the two. A pea, belly ache in cattle, I administered it. The fol- though it may have a hole in it, will grow, lowing is the remedy, viz: one half pint of new provided the hole is not near enough to the milk, one half pint soap, and one half pint germ to injure it, and most of them are not, molasses. It affected a cure in a few hours. as far as I have noticed. About three-fourths The present winter, the same sheep was attacked of them will grow, but some of them will proin the same manner, and I administered the duce sickly plants, and in ordinary cases it would not be profitable to sow such seed. The writer is also in error as to the amount of seed per acre. He sows three bushels per acre. and intends to sow four, because he has observed that they stood up better and looked finer. BROTHER HOLMES: -The great obstacle which Had he observed closely, he would find that thing the breath of agricultural life into the nearly all vines, and but few peas upon them. foundation on which faith may rest. To illus- have kept decreasing the seed, till now I sow

duce more than the spontaneous growth. very thick, and came up thick, but a long storm Most of the prominent substances now used with cold weather afterwards, killed a large proas fertilizers, were known and used in the days portion of the plants, so that I thought of plowof Theophrastus; Cato, Pliny, Columella, &c. ing them up, but did not, and left them to grow. operations have been watched, and guessed at, -considerably more than an ordinary yield and alternately extolled or condemned, as their Though they looked thin all summer, they were results were favorable or otherwise. For in- covered thick with pods. I am told that in stance-salt and lime, under certain circum- Canada, many of the best farmers do not sow stances, in small quantities, produced marked remore than one bushel per acre. Peas are a sults, and then were extelled, and proportionate crop that, like turnips, require elbow room, or results expected under all circumstances by an they will run to vines. Many farmers, in feedreased amount and continued use. But, caring their peas, are not as economical as they ried to excess, disappointment and condemnation should be; they cut them up and throw into were the legitimate results. There were no known the pen vines and all, and let the hogs thresh cans of testing the properties and action of them for themselves. For young pigs or those that are only growing, this may do very well, but hogs designed for the pork barrel, will not s tenaciously adhered to by our anti-book farmers, as may be shown by the use of gypsum, their food. To fatten kindly, a hog should eat or plaster. Ask twenty of these men the prop-his food in as short a time as possible, and then lie

grow, and that it is done by its action, and not this section, I have no doubts. They are one of the best crops to precede wheat that we raise. Now if the understanding of these men were In nany respects, I prefer them to a naked fallow, nlightened, they would be severally forced to and they are so well adapted to early feeding of lieve, that under certain circumstances they hogs, that I am surprised that more farmers do ould be sure of receiving a dollar for each not raise them. They require a somewhat difsushel used. and under other circumstances it ferent season to do well. A cool, wet season is would be no better than a bushel of sand. A the best, instead of a hot one suiting corn. I little breath of agricultural life would be very think that the farmers in the Southern counties of this State and the northern counties of Pennsyl-If geologists are correct, all the inorganic vania, where corn does not usually ripen, would ements of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, find it profitable to raise large quantities of them,

inance of providence, the organic as well as fifty miles, from the northern to the southern organic substances in their progress of decom- extremity of France, justifies me in the expressition, are stopped short of their solubility in sion of my opinion that God's sun does not shed barren waste; but these half decomposed sub- garden. Every square foot, from the mountainmees are the husbandman's inexhaustible top to the lowest ravine, is made to produce rehouse of fertilizers. It is his business to something, if it be susceptible of it. Their clace them in contact in their due proportions, mode of planting or sowing their crops, whether with the addition of excrementitious and other on plain or hill-side, produces the finest effect chemical stimulating agents to complete their on the appearance of the landscape; the place composition, and render them soluble, the allotted for each crop is laid out in squares or sence of life in the growing plant being the parellelograms with mathematical precision, and nain agent in forming the new structure. Will whether large or small, the best garden could not require more than a Yankee to guess the not be divided with greater accuracy. As there errect solution of all the problems this view of are no fences or hedges, and as the different the subject presents to the farmer? In this view crops are in various stages of maturity, you can es out in every direction as far as the vision can By the researches and experiments of Davy, penetrate. I am sorry to add in this connection Liebig, Chaptal, Spensel, Boussingault, Johnston, that seven-eighths of the agricultural labor is with a host of others, both in Europe and this performed by females, while two or three hunountry, it has been demonstrated, by developing dred thousand stalwart men in uniform are the laws of nature by chemical tests, that four- idling away their time in the barracks of the teen elements, in their various combinations cities and villages. In the absence of fences, teen elements, in their various combinations and ramifications, constitute the entire animal and vegetable kingdoms. The definite proportion of each element contained in any organized body, has also been shown; also the office and action of each in the decomposition and organization of bodies. It has also been proved that the same causes invariably produce the same France, I have not seen a live porker in either results. They inform us where and how much country."

NO WORK THE HARDEST WORK. Ho! ye who at the anvil toil,

And strike the sounding blow; Where from the burning iron's breast, The sparks fly to and fro: While answering to the hammer's ring, And fire's intenser glow-

Oh! while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And sweat the long day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ho! ye who till the stubborn soil, Whose hard hands guide the plough; Who bend beneath the summer sun With burning cheek and brow-Ye deem the curse still clings to earth. From olden time till now; But while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor long hours through,

Ho! ye who plough the sea's blue field, Who ride the restless wave-Beneath whose gallant vessel's keel There lies a yawning grave; Around whose bark the wintry winds

Remember it is harder still

To have no work to do.

Like fiends of fury rave-Oh! while ye feel 'tis hard to toil And labor long hours through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

Ye wield a lofty power; Do with your might, do with your strength. Fill every golden hour! The glorious privilege to do, Is man's most noble dower; Oh! to your birthright and vourselves, To your own souls be true!

Ho! all who labor-all who strive-

A weary, wretched life is their Who have no work to do.

HOW TO MAKE A HOT RED. The frame of the hot bed is made of two inch lank, nailed to upright posts in each corner. en feet long and six feet wide is a good size— yield, one hundred and seventy-three bushels the back may be 30 inches high and the front per acre. In awarding the second and third one-half that, to give a proper slope of roof for shedding rain and throwing the light and heat upon the plants. For the sashes to rest and slide upon, a strip 6 inches wide is placed across the frame, even with the edge of the same. The ashes are made in the ordinary way, but withbed we find the following directions given by always to be taken into account with the cost Mr. Barry: [Rural New Yorker.

Hot beds should occupy a dry situation, where

for transplanting to the garden they may be sunk in the ground to the depth of 18 inches, per acretables is designed, a perfecting vegetables is designed, a permanent heat must be kept up, and the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be weden on the surface of the hed must be well as the hed the bed must be made on the surface, so that manure will in such cases be wanted. Manure for hot beds requires some preparation. It should be fresh stable manure, placed in a heap, and turned and mixed several times, promoting a turned and mixed several times, promoting a no one hundred and seventy rods, two hundred and seventy rods are seventy rods. and dry up, and become useless.

is settled, and has a lively regular-tempered heat.

Lay the earth evenly over the manure about six

We award the nches deep. Radishes and lettuce require lars, to John W. Drummond, for the best acre about a foot of earth. After it has lain a few of herds-grass, it being a crop of three tons to lays it will be fit to receive your plants, unless the acre; and three dollars to Frederic Paine, the mold has turned to a whitish color or has a for the greatest profit from half an acre of land. for the hills, at the same time vacancies should

Those who wish to force cucumbers, &c., should begin, if the weather is favorable, by the best lot of pear trees set the past season we

A HEN STORY.

Mr. EDITOR:-About the first of December last, one of my hens, who had "stolen her nest," hatched a brood of nine chickens, and as they made their appearance so late in the season, it was thought they had a cheerless prospect before them, and if any of them survived agriculture is better deserving of attention, and the winter, it would be at the sacrifice of sundry more worthy of care of farmers, than improved toes. But they had the run of an empty barn, tillage. Tillage may be distinguished from the with the rest of the fowls, some thirty in num-ber, and it was observed that one of the "roosters" very complacently assisted dame partlet sequent cultivation during the growth of plants in caring for her little family, and, as every husband should be, was the principal purveyor for the little ones; but after a few days, he retired from his new vocation, and his place was immediately supplied by a hen, whose incessant care of her sister's chickens was only rivaled by the mother herself. A friend, wanting some of my sent him, the volunteer mother, as I thought the seed scattered upon it, and the roots left to is hen was able to take care of a broad of nine work their way as best they may among the chickens; but it appeared I was out there, at lumps and clods in which the land abounds. It is east in the judgment of the hens; for no sooner clear to see that by this method but very imperhad the aforesaid supernumerary nurse made fect results are obtained, as it is by the mos her exit, than there came forward another hen minute division of the particles that the roots of o supply her place, and both hens took mutual plants are enabled to draw from the soil the harge of their little family, in perfect harmony, greatest amount of sustenance and support. during the day, and at night sat close together, with the chickens under their wings.

ecord another case of the complete cure of portion. erysipelas by the simple application of raw cranswollen and inflamed that the eye had fection is undoubtedly most profitable, and should sided, and in the course of a couple of days of the soil to a fine tilth, so as to be completel every vestige of the disease had disappeared. pulverized, the farmer would not as a general The case occurred in the family of one of the rule receive much greater returns for vouch for its truth. [New Haven Palladium.

Never attempt to quench fire with fire.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The following report of the Committee on Crops of the North Kennebee Agricultural Society, we copy from the Waterville Mail:-The Committee on crops having attended to their duty, ask leave to make the following re-

As your committee, or a majority of them were chosen on the day of your annual meeting, and were under the necessity of making a report on the same afternoon that they were chosen, they find that they can only state to whom they award premiums, referring you to the statements of the competitors for the particulars relating to the soil, depth and time of plowing, quantity of seed, cost of cultivating, and profits of the crops.

Winter Wheat. As the crop was almost a failure in this section, there was only one en-try, and that by Col. R. H. Green, of Winslow. Notwithstanding the smallness of the crop, your committee had no other alternative than to award him a premium of five dollars, for best crop on not less than two acres. Yield, 4 1-2 bushels on four acres.

Spring Wheat. The entries here show that this has been more successful to the farmers the past season than the former variety, consequently there is more competition for the premiums. We award the first premium, of three dollars, to J. F. Hunnewell, of China. His crop on four acres averaged 27 1-4 bushels per acre. The second, of two dollars, to Alvin Blackwell, of Winslow, on his crop of twenty-

five bushels per acre. Indian Corn. We award the first premium of four dollars, to Charles Joy, of Clinton. He raised two hundred and seven bushels of ears on one acre. The second, of two dollars, to Ezra Pray, of Albion-yield, one hundred and sixty-nine bushels of ears. The third, of two dollars, to R. R. Drummond, of Winslow-The fourth premium we award to Isaiah Marsat cross bars; and the panes of glass are set that all other competitors have overlooked—or, lap on each other one-fourth of an inch, so as they have considered it of no moment,—that is. shed the rain. For the preparation of the the interest on the land, which we believe ought

of cultivation. Oats and Peas. For the best acre of oats they will not be affected by the lodgment of water to Albert Crosby, of Albion. He raised on two during rains or thaws. They should be exposed acres and forty-seven rods one hundred and to the east and south, and be protected by fences twenty-one bushels averaging about fifty-three bushels per acre. The second, of one dollar, Where it is intended to merely grow plants to Ezra Pray, on a crop of forty-three bushels

Oats. The first premium, of two dollars, we and in such a case require not more than 2 feet award to Elbridge G. Sawtelle, of Sidney, on of manure; but when forcing and perfecting vege-tables is designed, a perfecting vegetables is de-

Barley. To Albert Crosby we award two fresh and warm manure may be added when necessary. A depth of three to four feet of about forty-four bushels per acre; and one dol-

egular fermentation. It is thus made to retain dred and forty-six bushels, and we award him agular fermentation. The wise it would burn a premium of three dollars; and two dollars to The mold should be laid on as soon as the bed R. H. Green, for next best crop. From 3-4ths

of an acre he harvested one hundred and eighty-We award the first premium, of three dol-

rank smell, in which case add some fresh mold His profit on one hundred and ten square rods be made to give vent to the steam, by running peas, beans and potatoes, which were mostly was \$54,36. The land was planted with corn. sold when green. The Premium of two dollars offered for the

> award to Isaac W. Britton. On compost manure we award four dollars to J. W. Drummond, and three-dollars to R. R.

Drummond.

ISAAC W. BRITTON, for Com. PULVERIZATION OF THE SOIL.

It may be doubted whether any branch of

In the ordinary mode of preparing the soil harrow applied in the most superficial manner. With the surface of the earth baked, dried and cracked a proper degree of moisture and warmth Weston, Feb., 1853. [Boston Journal. is not secured for the proper development of the grain; and when impartial tillage only is ERYSIPELAS-CRANBERRIES. We are able to effected, the deficiency in crop will be in pro-

There are different modes of tillage practised perries pounded fine. The patient was a young but most of them very impartial in their results. lady, one side of whose face had become so The system most nearly approaching to perecome closed, and the pain excessive. A poul- be recommended to the practical notice of far ice of cranberries was applied, and after several mers. It may be doubted whether, if double the hanges the pain ceased, the inflammation sub- labor per acre was expended in the reduction ditors of the Palladium, and we can therefore expenditure than in the ordinary mode. It is thus that our gardens, naturally no better soil than the balance of the farm, are made to pro-

We once knew a field of come, which on a good fair soil, only produced an average crop, on some ten or twelve acres, without manufe, of eighty bushels per acre—a crop so above the average as to lead to inquirie the cause of so extraordinary a field. The proprietor, a very intelligent and man, gave the following account of the of cultivation practised

The ground was plowed early in spring to a depth of eight inches, and instead of receiving a single harrowing, was worked with he and cultivator until, in the language of the proprietor, it was as mellow as an ash heap, and a man in walking over it would settle in to his ankles in the fine earth. Here was the whole secret of the great crop. The land was finely and thoroughly pulverized, a mellow tilth was obtained, the soil retained its moisture uniformly, the roots found no obstruction to their move ments in search of food, the nutritive matter in the soil was so reduced and distributed as to be readily and easily taken in by the mouths of plants, the after culture was easy and consequently thorough and affective, and the crop, as a natural result, unusually large and profit-

Now we think those of your readers who will investigate the subject will agree with the writer that in thorough tillage may be found the antidote for many of the disappointments and failures in the management of our arable lands.

If farmers will cultivate less land, and do it more thoroughly and perfectly, there can be but ittle doubt that greater crops will be obtained, and the profit on the labor be comparatively greater. It would at all events be a consolation to witness such a condition of the agriculture of the country as would result from perfect tillage and thorough pulverization.

[New York Farmer.

THE LAPLANDERS.

The inhabitants of Lapland are of Norwegian, Russian and Swedish descent. Their language is similar to that of the French, from which they are originally an offshoot. The Lapps in general are of middle stature. They have long heads, short necks, small brown-red eyes, owing to the onstant smoke in their huts, high cheek bones thin beards and large hands. Those of Norway are distinguished from the Russian Lapps, by the blackness, luxuriance and gloss of their hair; the more northern portion of the races are somewhat larger, more muscular and of a lighter complexion, than the rest. Those of Sweden and Norway are, to some extent, more cultivated, enterprising and industrious than those of Russia, and make light of the greatest privations and hardships. The richest of the latter have not more than 800 reindeer, while the former possesses from 2,000 to 3,000. In Sweden and Norway, whoever owns from 400 to 500 passes for a man in moderate cirumstances; with 200 a small family with proper prudence can live without suffering from want, but less than this number plunges a family into all the troubles of poverty. Whoever has not more than fifty, adds his to that of some rich man, and becomes his servant-almost his slave, and is bound in the proper season to follow him to the hunting or fishing grounds.

Fish, game, and the flesh of the reindeer are the usual food of the Lapps. Bread they never eat, though of the rye meal, which they procure in Kola, or of the fishermen in barter for the products of their reindeer herds, they make a sort of flat or pan cakes, mingling the meal with the pounded bark of trees. For this purpose the neal is first soaked in cold water, and the cakes baked upon a hot iron. They are eaten with butter or codfish oil, which is esteemed a great luxury. The mingling of the bark with the meal is not done merely for the sake of economy, the Lapps considering it an excellent anti-scorbutic They are very fond of salt, and eat nothing uncooked. Their cookery is all done in untin copper vessels, perhaps because in all Lapland there are no pewterers; more probably, however. it is a long-descended custom, since in all Northern Asia the use of copper was formerly universal, and the art of overlaying that metal could hardly be known to the rude inhabitants. Nevertheless cases of poisoning from the copper never occur, being rendered impossible by the perfect cleanliness of the copper vessels, which after every meal are scoured with sand till they shine like mirrors. Beside, after the food is sufficiently cooked it is immediately poured into wooden vessels of home manufacture.

The Norwegian and Swedish Lapps make cheese of reindeer milk, and carefully save for use all the whey.

They milk their animals summer and winter,

and freeze the milk which is set apart for cheese. The women consider this as a great luxury. It is remarkable for its pleasant odor, and has a ready sale in Norway at a rather high price. The Russian Lapps have no idea of making cheese from their reindeer milk, although the manufacture, beyond a doubt, would be of great advantage to them. This milk is distinguished for its excellent flavor; in color and consistence it is like thick cream from the milk of cows, and is remarkably nourishing.

EFFECTS OF DRAINAGE ON THE TEMPERATURE OF THE SOIL. All the rain that falls upon our fields must either be carried away by natural or artificial drainage, or, having thoroughly saturated the soil on which it falls, be left upon the surface to be carried off by evaporation. Now, every gallon of water thus carried off by evaporation requires as much heat as would raise five and a half gallons from the freezing to the boiling point. Without going to extreme cases, the great effects of the heat thus lost upon vegetation cannot fail to be striking, and I have frequently found the soil of a field well drained higher in temperature from 10 to 15 degrees than that of another field from 10 to 15 degrees than that of ano which had not been drained, though in every which had not been dramed, indeed, in every other respect the soils were similar. I have ob-served the effects of this on the growing crop, and I have seen only one; a much inferior crop on the under-drained field, but that crop harvested fully three weeks after the other, and the setting in of unsettled weather, I have seen that crop deteriorated fully ten per cent. in value [Ag. Soc. Journal.

Nine ladies graduated at the commences of the Philadelphia Female Medical College

enate's amendment to the deficiency bill. Many thousands of dollars were voted for books of various kinds, and for the House reporting, of last session, in the Congressional Globe.

which, after several amendments, was passed.

The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was

ment of Wushington was passed without amendment.

The naval appropriation bill was taken up. An

f 67 to 64.

Mr. Titcomb of Kennebunk, from the committee on R. King, Vice President elect, at Havana or any otl

to Congress.
Mr. Atchison, President of the Senate, then pro-

House. At a quarter past ten o'clock the Speaker,

warrants, by actual settlers, on certain lands was

the table.

HOUSE. Mr. Chapman of Damariscotta introduced a resolve indefinitely postponing further ballotings for U. S. Senator.

A long debate ensued, a motion to lay on the table was ordered to be printed.

ost, and the resolve was then passed, by a vote to 68.

A committee was appointed to wait on the President, and notify him that the House was ready to adjourn, which duty having been performed, the House ad-

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of the Passama-quoddy Indians; bill to incorporate the Rockland Plank Road Company; additional to incorporate the Company; to incorporate the Rockland Gas Light Company; additional to incorporate the A. & St. Railroad; to incorporate the Farmers' Buckfield Mutual Insurance Company; additional to incorporate the proprietors of the Megunicook Water Works; to incorporate the proprietors of the Universalist meeting of Nova Scotia has passed an address to

AID FOR MADEIRA. The N. Y. Committee chiefly corn, flour, and rice, and forwarded to

by a vote of 16 to 3.

House. Finally passed—bill to cede to the United States jurisdiction of a tract of land on Martin's Point in the County of Cumberland; to incorporate the Waldoborough Bank; to incorporate the Ship-builders Bank; to incorporate the Portland and New York Steam Packet Company.

A number of petitions were presented and referred, A number of petitions were presented and referred, and the land. Just beyond the Ports and an ascending one, the chain parted and an ascending one, the chain parted and the lumber car started back with great velocity. At the Forest Hills station the switchman had fixed the switch for the next train from Boston, and in consequence the car ran off the track, striking in its course a small building, occupied by the switchman as a shoebuilding, occupied by the switchman as a shoe-

Finally passed—Act to incorporate the Augusta Gas Light Company; to incorporate the Bangor and Brewer Ferry Company.

House, Mr. Swith of Company. House. Mr. Smith of Calais, from the committee dog sat by him and tried to pull him out, and on Finance, reported a bill to provide in part for the in doing so pulled his hat and mittens off. expenditures of Government, which was read and 16th When life was nearly extinct, a boy, who was

WOMEN'S ANTE-NUPTIAL DEBTS. A bill has

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

HOW MANY NORTH POLES ARE THERE! This may seem, at first thought, a very silly question. The researches of navigators, however, indicate that there are as many as three at least. First, there is the central imaginary point of the axis of the earth, called the terrestrial north pole; then there is a point, on one side of this true north pole, to which the magnetic needle points, called the magnetic pole; and then, according to the observation of Dr. Kane, and others who have explored the northern regions in search of Sir John Franklin, another point or pole, which is the centre or axis of a zone of intense cold, which may be called the

thermal north pole. Let us examine into these two last poles 1st. The magnetic pole is demonstrated by the fact that the magnetic needle does not point exactly to the true or terrestrial pole, but varies either to the east or to the west of it. The compass had been used great many years before it was suspected that it did not point due north. About the middle of the sixteenth century observations began to be made in Europe, when it was found that the needle pointed east of the true north. Continued observations showed that this variation eastward, was gradually changing westward, and it continued to approach the true north, until it remained station ary awhile at the true north, and then moved on west of it, and the variation is now westerly instead of easterly. It is, however, turning

Messrs. Humboldt & Biot have paid much as

slowly back again.

tention to these variations, and aided by the observations and experiments of those who have navigated high latitudes, they have come to the conclusion that there are two magnetic poles, one in latitude 79 deg. 1 min. north, and in longitude 27 deg. 42 min. west from Greenwich, and the other diametrically opposite, in latitude 79 deg. 1 min. south, and in longitude 152 deg. 18 min. east. The great imaginary circle, just between, or ninety degrees from each of these poles, is the magnetic equator. To these poles the needle always points; but as the needle varies, so that in a long series of years, when observed from the same spot, it is at one time east and at another west, it is evident that these poles must change position, relative to the true north pole. Now whether what we call the thermal pole coincides with, or is the same as the magnetic poles, we do not know. We do know, however, that degrees of latitude are not always true indications of temperature; that in some parts of the world, places in quite a high north latitude are warmer the year round than other places which are located much further southfor instance, the city of Paris, in France, is much farther north than the city of Portland in this State, and yet the climate of Paris is much milder than that of Portland, although Portland is more than five degrees further south. This line of equal temperature varies in different sections of the Globe. It was the opinion of the Symmes, that there was a ring, belt or circle of cold region this side of the north pole, but beyond this, and around the pole itself, it was there. Symmes thought there was a cavity or depression there, which has been facetiously called "Symmes' hole," or Symmes' opening. Recent explorations seem to prove the idea or fact of a belt of frozen region, between the degrees of 70 and 80, and that beyond this there is a warmer region, and an open sea. This is Dr. Kane's belief, and he sets out in a month or two to make new explorations, confident in the belief that he shall be able to pass over the belt of ice, and reach the warmer regions beyond.

Now it seems to us that the central point or pole of this frozen belt must be at a distance from the true north pole, and the axes of these two points cross each other, or form an angle with each other, in the same manner as do the axes of the magnetic pole and north pole. This thermal pole also seems to have a change or variation, as does the magnetic pole, and hence, undoubtedly, the reasons why we have a series of cold seasons and then a series of warm seasons-giving rise to the belief, among some, of cycles, or periodical returns of similar seasons, after a lapse of a certain number of years. This is mere theory, we allow-but we are inclined to think that future researches in the frozen regions will bring to light facts sufficient to demonstrate it as a fixed law of nature, and perhaps give us data enough to enable us to make pretty accurate calculations in regard to the general variations of the seasons, that are to take place in a given series of years.

THE FAT COW.

The large and very fat cow, belonging to Mr. Dole of this city, which we mentioned in our last, was slaughtered last week. She weighed, after being dressed, 1259 pounds. We have had the pleasure of a practical examination of roaster from the aforesaid beef, politely furnished by Mr. Dole, which was accompaied by the following note:-To the Editor of the Maine Farmer-

DEAR SIR :- Knowing that you belong to the carnivorous race of animals, and presuming that you are neither a Pork Beef Jew nor a Grahamite, and perceiving in the public documents that you are not indifferent to the "loaves and fishes." and judging from your cadaverous visage* that you have already lived too long on "sawdust"that meat is suitable for man, and therefor will do you good, I present you with a bit from the handsomest, largest and fattest cow (probably) ever raised and slaughtered in Maine.

Respectfully, March 8, 1853.

* "Cadaverous visage," forsooth! That' only the reflection of the visages of the lean and hungry host that crowd our capital at the pres

A. G. DOLE.

Pomological. We have received a new appl from Mr. Enos Chandler of Winthrop, called the Winthrop Orange. It originated in the orchard of the late Benjamin Fairbanks. It i a handsome apple, texture rather coarse but tender, and juicy, of a pleasant slightly subacid Gloucester, two new varieties, natives of New Gloucester. One of them is called the "Bell of Gloucester," a handsome apple of good size and flavor. The other is called the "True Apple," this is also large, handsome, and of good flavor. We thank Mr. Burns for the graft orwarded with the apples.

New Dresses. Our cotemporaries, the Cold which is very appropriate and is a great addition. could desire, and are glad to see such indisputable evidence of their prosperity.

HOME COOKERY. Here is a new book on as shall best subserve the great interest of us all. cookery, by Mrs. J. Chadwick. From a hasty We also invite all good citizens of this State, examination, we should pronounce it a most to meet with us on this occasion, to advise and excellent thing. There are receipts for every consult with us. branch of domestic cookery, from a loaf brown Editors of newspapers throughout this State, receipts for cooking, there are added many us. valuable receipts for housekeepers, such as directions for cleaning stoves, preventing the ravages of moths, washing flannels, polishing furniture,

OIL-CLOTH CARPET PRINTER. A new and imeen invented and put into operation by Mr. she now reposes in Abraham's bosom! Thomas Winslow, of Hallowell. We saw the chine may be worked with man, horse, water, prime bread. steam, caloric, or any other power you please to attach to it. We also examined some of the carpeting printed by it. The colors were well laid on, and the matching of the figures all ef- Lot, for a sum not less than \$900. fected with ease and precision. This improvement will bring about a change in this business,

Winslow has applied for a patent.

The Maine Farmer makes a grand whorah because Mrs. A. Hussey of Damariscotta has recently presented to her husband three fine daughters, at one donation, all doing well at the latest accounts. The Farmer man has resolved to send his little boys down to Damariscotta to get wives by and by.

for the "Deluge" engine, to be called out only in cases of emergency; and \$250 per year each, to two companies for the Atlantic and Pacific engines—said companies to consist of at least 40 men each. Accepted, and the Committee on Fire Department authorized the contract accordingly.

The following resolve was unanimously passes:

D., just now. He says he has no notion of going to Damariscotta for a wife, 'cause why, 'cause ha goor in factors.' going to Damariscotta for a wife, 'cause why, 'cause he goes in for the encouragement of home products, and besides that, did not get which they voluntarily assumed, without any pecuniary consideration from the city, and which they have discharged with high credit to we won't say when, but it really looks rather

through Water Street, their horse became frightened at the sliding of some snow from the rightened at the sliding of some snow from the roof of a building, and ran away with them.

When near Nason & Hamlen's store the sleigh

Walter Bolton and Greenlief Barrou was upset, and they were both thrown out each allowed \$3 for a watering place. against the door of the store, with so much violence, as to burst it open. It was at first thought that the lady was fatally injured, but et has. we are happy to learn that she is doing well, and will soon recover. The old gentleman had several of his teeth knocked out. It was a wonder that they were not both instantly killed.

THE CABINET. Gen. Pierce's Cabinet is composed of the following:-Secretary of State-William L. Marcy, of New

Secretary of the Treasury-James Guthrie, of Secretary of the Interior-Robert McLelland, Secretary of War-Jefferson Davis, of Missis-

Secretary of the Navy-James C. Dobbin, of

LADIES FAIR IN WINTHROP. What is the Ladies!" Just call into Shaw's Hall, at the tant belief. [Boston Post, 7th. Winthrop House, in Winthrop, on Thursday

into your hearts, that will start the frost.

More Light. Honest folks are always desirous for "more light," and there are various field and other places laying on the Kennebe ways of getting it. The Phosgene lamps at river. [Journal. Dillingham and Titcomb's, are new, and very elegant, and give light cheaper than oil. For table and stationary lights, they are first rate.

FINE FAT OXEN. A pair of splendid fat cattle, belonging to Mr. Howard Pettingill of this city, were slaughtered last week by Mr. Norcross. They were very fat, and weighed, on the hoof, what the dead weight was. Friend Pettingill is insured in this city and New York. Her carpresented the Publisher with a nice piece of the beef, which was found to be A number one and insured in this city, at different offices in State

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

All the citizens of the State of Mair Water Fountain Gardiner, and the Belfast Sig-nal, have recently made their appearance in new nal, have recently made their appearance in new dresses, and exhibit a marked improvement in the dresses, and exhibit a marked improvement in the dresses, and exhibit a marked improvement in the counties of Lincoln, their looks. The Fountain has an engraved dead, their looks. The Fountain has an engraved distinguished their appearance in new right of occupancy, and especially those on the several tracts of land in the Counties of Lincoln, Kennebec and Somerset, known as the Vassal We wish both our friends, all the success they in Augusta, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April,

It is known that a claim has been set up, and HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Harper's new monthly a suit pending in the United States' Courts, by or Macrh, opens with an interesting account of one Henry Webster of England, against Peter the Copper Region, en Lake Superior, with Cooper of Bowdoinham, formerly of Pittston, many engravings, giving interesting views of the and information has been received that the scenery in that part of the country. Abbot's ruling of the late Judge Woodbury, at the Cirseries of Napoleon Bonaparte, is still continued, cuit Court, at Portland, against that claim, has together with the usual variety of valuable been reversed by the United States Court. at matter. The publishers state that the work Washington, and that the case is remanded back has reached the unprecedented number of to the Circuit Court, for a jury to adjudicate upon under the betterment law. By this lament PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The third number of able and unexpected event (the decision of that PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The third number of this excellent monthly, is on our table. Nothing homes of your fathers, and the asylum of your has a ded so much to its popularity, as the children, may be wrested from you by a combined article in the second number, entitled, "Have set of speculators in Massachusetts, and some of them in high places, who, under a foreign name, written and interesting paper, upon the claims are moving with a tremendous force to dispose of Rev. Eleazer Williams, as the son of Louis sess you of your long enjoyed rights, and the his assertions in the next number. This work history of this most extraordinary case, if it American writers, and is destined to make history of this country, and you are called upon an entire revolution in the character of by all that you hold dear to yourselves and sa-American literature. Indeed, we may say its cred to posterity, to come forward at this time, influence is already felt. We have not time nor to devise some way, and take such measures ourselves to each other to unite in such measur

PETER COOPER, GILMORE BLIN,

Moses HARRIS. of moths, washing flannels, polisning furnitude, cleaning kid gloves, &c. We are indebted to the publishers, Crosby, Nichols & Co., Boston, for a copy of this work. It may be found at Fenno's

At Green Bay, on the 20th January, Pir. Abraham Place was married to Miss Petau-nau-quat-tau-quay. We should say the lady had made a happy change of name. [Exchange. It is to be hoped that in her choice of Place she has been equally fortunate. [Another Ex.

proved mode of stamping oil-cloth carpets has have been more fortunate, for it is evident that

Brown Bread. A goodly portion of a brown machine the other day, and were much pleased with the simplicity of the construction, and at the same time the ease and efficiency with which cording to recipe published in the Farmer, not long since was received, and "laid upon the it worked. The colors are put on to the pre-pared cloth by a series of rolllers, and the ma-

SATURDAY, Feb. 26. An order was pass

On motion of Mr. Sawtelle, of the Com

Council, the following order was passed:

Ordered, That the Mayor be, and hereby Accident. On Thursday afternoon last, as Legislature in favor of a repeal of all acts Hussey, belonging in China, were passing been passed by the Legislature, conferring additional jurisdiction upon, or relating to Municipal Court of this city.

street, was referred to next City Council Leave to withdraw on petition of B. Gilbreth

intention of attacking the building. But mili-tary companies, police and soldiers from the Navy Yard, being called out, the crowd dispersed

THE MISSING GIRL. Yesterday morning Mis Hannah Corcoran arrived at the house of her guardian, Mr. Jos. Carter, High street, Charles town, where she is now tarrying. She arrived forth Carolina.

Postmaster General—James Campbell, of lensylvania.

Campbell, of lensylvania.

Campbell, of lensylvania. house, and yesterday afternoon attended church with his family, at the First Baptist Society in Lawrence street. She entirely exonerates the Rev. Mr. Linden, the Catholic priest of Charlesdifference between "Ladies Fair," and "Fair town, from all charges of religious oppression difference between "Ladies Fair," and "Fair towards her. She has not changed her Protes-

evening (10th inst.) and you will see. The An Important Decision. We have heard it stated that the case of claimants under the "Vas-Ladies Sewing circle of that village, will have a display of articles, both useful and beautiful.

Walk in every body, and old bachelors in particular of the U. States. No report of this design of the U. States. No report of this design of the U. States. ular, perhaps you will get a gleam of sunshine cision has yet reached our eye; but if the rumo is correct, it is one of the most important de cisions made for years. It will affect titles to a vast amount of landed property, all under culti-vation in Pittston, Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Fair-

Ship Forest Queen. This ship, which was reported yesterday ashore on Scituate beach, has bilged, and is fast going to pieces. She will be a total loss, together with most of her cargo. This morning the beach was strewn with ments of her cargo, but the greater portion of it was drifting out to sea with the ebb tide. were very fat, and weighed, on the hoof, thousand pounds. We have not heard the dead reight and Atkins & Co, of New York, and street. [Boston Journal.

A SEVEN HUNDREDER. Mr. John Smiley of Augusta, killed a hog last week that weighed 706 pounds, net weight. It had 39 lbs. of rough fat, making in all 745 lbs. It was two years old, and a good one at that.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The municipal Election in this city, takes place in the several wards on next Monday. Please to take due notice, and govern yourselves accordingly.

IMPORTANT VERDICT—Troy and Boston Railroad es. George M. Tibbits. This was a suit brought in the Supreme Court of New York, and tried on Wednesday, before Judge Parker, to recover an unpaid balance of a subscription of \$20,000 to the capital stock of the company, of which \$1500 had been paid. Various technical objections were taken by defendant, as to the binding effect of his subscription, but the Court decided the points in favor of the company, and ordered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$18,500 and interest from the time the calls were made.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT PIERCE.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Delaware Liquor Law. A very stringent
Liquor Law has passed the Delaware House of
Delegates. It authorizes manufacturers to sell
liquor in quantities of not less than fifteen gallons
at any one time, provided they own the produce
from which the liquor is manufactured. It also
provides that retailers shall not sell liquor to
minors, and that tavern keepers shall not sell to
minors or colored persons, and that persons once
convicted under the law shall be incapable of convicted under the law shall be incapable of being licensed a second time. The price of a to the castern front of the Capitol, where the are making to start a vessel from Norfolk, Va.,

markably clear, distinct voice, and free but digthe 1st of May, with emigrants for Liberia. One nified manner, being repeatedly interrupted

Carolina, six from Kentucky, tilled Hollands, The immense concourse gradually dispersed chusetts, one from Ohio, one from Pennsylvania, Large crowds followed the President to the White

and one from Now York. made of Alligator skins. The skins are tanned tour.

Mr. Fillmore dined with Gen. Pierce at the Mr. Fillmore dined with Gen. calfskin in pliability, and are beautifully mottled, like tortoise shell. He intends to send a pair of boots to the World's Fair in New York. He certainly merits a premium for changing the skins of these huge ugly monsters to forms of Ericsson to Washington. The owners of the eauty and usefulness.

agricultural condition. From 1847 to 1851, according to some recent returns, the amount of Kennedy, in his letter to the House Committee cording to some recent returns, the amount of capital in farm stock has been constantly increasing, from £24,820,547 at the former period, to £27,770,397 at the latter. Recently in the North of Ireland business has been brisk and employment abundant and remunerative.

North Carolina Copper. A company of Englishmen are said to be working successfully the copper mine in Cherokee county, North Carolina. The copper ore is said to be strongly impregnation.

The copper ore is said to be strongly impregnastatements. The following from the letter of ted with silver. A substance very much re- Com. Sands gives the conclusions to which he sembling, and believed by many to be the pure arrived: diamond, has been found in Buncomb county.

It cuts both glass and steel. The finder has "several pieces of large size."

Buffalo, of March 2d, say that navigation is now pounds. The speed during the gale averaged six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel in a minute six and a half turns of the wheel ha open between Chicago and Milwaukee, and the when the wind was moderate the log indicated steamer Traveller made her first trip yesterday.

Weather here is mild. The ice is rotting fast

when the wind was moderate the log indicated six to seven knots at sea.

It would be useless to notice particularly the and the prospects at present are good for an speed, as the working pressure was limited, as a linearly opening of the Lake. early opening of the Lake. Coal in Illinois. The Chicago Democrat states

that the recent disclosures of the State survey make it certain that the coal fields of Illinois of the principle; and I trust the day is not will be found equal to those of Pennsylvania, remote when its introduction into our na which are said to embrace an area of 60,000 Deep Sea Soundings. Captain Denham, of

H. B. M. ship Herald, recently stated in a paper read before the Royal Geographical Society, that ed of the following particulars of a shooting on the passage from Rio de Janeiro to the Cape case which occurred at Grey's tavern at Pea Cove in Oldtown on Tuesday evening. The of Good Hope, in 36° 49' south latitude, and 37° 6' west longitude, on a calm day, the ocean was ascertained to be 7,706 fathoms deep, or 7.7 geographical miles.

been dying since their arrival with Asiatic cholera of which took effect in the back of his shoulder or plague. Out of 1099, shipped by three vessels, and the other entered the wall. The young lady was perfectly calm and stated that she intended to kill him—that she came for that pur-

ocrat says the business of the coming season on sent. If she could only have killed him she the Damariscotta river bids fair to surpass that said she should have been perfectly satisfied. of any previous time. Three ships of the largest We are informed that the impelling cause of class are already commenced, and five more are this desperate attempt to take life and wreak to be built. They are all to be first class vessels, vengeance is well known in the vicinity where and some to be of the clipper model. The the parties reside, and is one which alm amount of tonnage will be at least nine or ten derstand he was arrested the day

The amount of gold deposited during the month made to arrest her. How seriously the man is was \$3,548,000. The deposits for January and wounded we cannot learn. The ball was broken February were \$8,510,097.

New Post Office. A Post Office has been established at Harwood's Crossing, on the K. & P. R. R., called "East Bowdoinham," ____ Hatch, Postmaster.

Scrious Results of 'a Mistake. A day or two Graves, of Westbrook, was saved, and was in since, says the Boston Traveller, two little girls Portland, on Tuesday, on his way home. When strayed into a stable in this city, where they the vessel sank, he swam for the boat, (the found a bottle containing what they thought to lashings of which had previously been cut) found a bottle containing what they thought to be hair oil, which they plentifully applied to their heads. It turned out that the article was Thence he walked to a light house, a distance a deadly poison, and the heads and faces of the girls began to swell in a frightful manner, and it is feared that one will lose one eye, which was see home. He states that the bodies of the somewhat impregnated with the deleterious liq-

entific American says that camphor has been discovered to be an antidote to that terrible poison, strychnine. A man who had been thrown into Rockland Gazette that the store of S. C. Benconvulsions by two doses of the poison, one-sixth of a grain each administered for the reason fire about half past six o'clock Monday morning. sixth of a grain each, administered for the rheu-matism, was relieved by twenty grains of cam-rapidly that it was impossible to save but a rapidly that it was impossible to save but a

ber last, according the Warden's Report. The Sargent's library. They were both insurerimes for which these convicts have been sencrimes for which these convicts have been sentenced are as follows:-Larceny, 45; Arson, 3; Forgery, 1; Murder, 1; Murder, sentence comted, 1; Murder in the second degree, 1; Manslaughter, 5; Rape, 2; Assault, with intent to ravish, 5; Assault, with intent to kill, 1; Adultery, 3; Shop-breaking and larceny, 3. Twenty-eight of those received the past year, are next, as compared with that coinage since the native citizens of this State; two are citizens of passage of the act upon the same subject in other States in the Union, and ten are foreigners. 1837, is as follows: native citizens of this State; two are citizens of

Perrigin Bay. The California State Journal says, a new bay by the above name has recently been discovered on the coast near the California and Oregon line. It takes its name from a vessel, which in 1850 was wrecked off the coast, and is said to be a most convenient and safe harbor. What is known in the North as Illinois of a reduced rate, has been approved by the and is said to be a most convenient and safe River, or Smith River, is supposed to find the President. It goes into operation on the 1st of

Upsetting. The Bangor Mercury says the Frankfort stage upset in coming down a steep hill at the Cove, 4 miles from Frankfort Village, on the fisheries of New England, we obtain some on Monday morning. Horses, carriage and pas-valuable statistics. By it we see that Maine has sengers were precipitated over the embankment, employed in the fisheries, capital to the amount turning several summersets. One person had his shoulder dislocated and another's nose was ROBBERT OF LETTERS FROM THE STEAMER COMMO-dred of harbors and all its advantages, of location dred of harbors and all its advantages, of location to the best fishing grounds. Many vessels

the 4th, was very large. Two thousand arrived

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

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TUESDAY, March 1.

Senate. Mr. Cary called up the message of the Governor, with accompanying documents, relative to the purchase of the Massachusetts lands, and resumed and concluded his remarks in reply to Mr. Chase; when the subject was again laid on the table.

Resolve to aid the Passamaquoddy Indians to build houses and barns came from the House refused a passage.

The following amendments were agreed to:—To the following amendments were agreed to:—To the United States for spinning or weaving flax, and to refund duties heretofore paid within five years past on such machinery, provided that it shall be proved

former vote, passing the resolve to be engrossed.

House. On motion of Mr. Smith of Calais, the use of the Hall was granted for to-morrow afternoon to Mr. Weld of the Hartford Asylum for the deaf and

On motion of Mr. Smith, the committee who on Saturday received the votes for Major General of the 8th division, was directed to receive them to-day. Mr. Ellis of Smithfield being absent, Mr. Manter of

Industry was appointed in his place.

The committee reported as follows:—

Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, E. C. Belcher had

Baskahegan Giant,

On motion of Mr. Smith of Calais, the committee on agriculture was instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the bounty on animals.

Mr, Sewall called up the bill to cede jurisdiction to the U. S. of a site for a marine hospital.

A long debate followed, a motion to postpone was negatived, and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Smith of Calais, called up the Phipsburg contested election case. After speaking for some time, Mr. S. gave way, on a motion being made that have a right to the floor in the morning. Adjourned.

Wednesday, March 2.

Senate. Bill additional to incorporate the city of Bath, was received from the House, read twice and passed to be engrossed.

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On motion of Mr. Talbot, Ordered, That all bills fixing the salaries of county attorneys, lying on the table or otherwise before the Senate, be committed to the judiciary committee, with instructions to report a bill fixing the salaries of

the several county attorneys in the State in one bill.

Passed finally—Act to incorporate the North Anson
Bank; also the City Bank at Bath. Bank; also the City Bank at Bath.

HOTSE. The House resumed the consideration of the resolve declaring Barker Duly elected a Representative from Georgetown.

After some debate the resolve passed, by a vote

The naval appropriation bill was taken up. An amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the construction of a foundry, workshops, &c., at the navy yard in California, was agreed to.

House. The House passed the Senate bill providence of the construction of a foundry, workshops, &c., at the navy yard in California, was agreed to.

Mr. Titcomb of Kennebunk, from the committee on mercantile affairs and insurance, reported a bill to incorporate the Gardiner Gas Light company, which was read twice and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Smith of Calais laid on the table resolve providing for the completion of the repairing of the Insane Hospital; also resolve for the completion of State Reform School building. They were read the first time and Wednesday assigned.

Passed to be engrossed—Bill to incorporate the Augusta Gas company.

Passed faully—Bill to increase the capital stock of the Kenduskeag Plank Road company: to incorporate a bill to resolve providing for the Lagrangian and connumical route for a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific was concurred in 113 to 62.

The lighthouse bill was taken up, amended and massed.

Passed finally—Bill to increase the capital stock of the Kenduskeag Plank Road company; to incorporate the Vassalboro' company; additional to incorporate the proprietors of Megunticook Water Works; additional to an act to incorporate the Rockland Plank Road company; to incorporate the Farmers' Buckfield Mufual Insurance company; resolve in favor of the Passamaquoddy Indians.

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The House went into committee on the civil and diplomatic bill, as it came from the Senate with amendments.

The amendment appropriating \$100,000 for an assay office in New York, was discussed and concurred in, 66 to 63.

Senate. Mr. Clarke of Lincoln, from the commit-ee on education, reported a bill to incorporate the Boothbay Academy. Read once and laid on the ta-Boothbay Academy. Read once and laid on the table. The same Senator made a report, accompanied by a resolve against the policy of endowing academies and other private institutions, as conflicting with the good of public schools, which on motion of Mr. Vinton was laid on the table, and 1000 copies ordered to be printed.

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The Senate receded from its amendment to the post office appropriation bill, and it was passed.

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Finally passed—Act to increase the capital stock of the Kenduskeag Plank Road company; to incorporate the Farmers' Buckfield Mutual Insurance company; additional to incorporate the Rockland Plank Road company; also the Cabot company; additional to incorporate the Megunticook Water Works company; to incorporate the Megunticook Water Works company; to incorporate the Sabattis mining company; resolve in favor of the Passamaquoddy Indians.

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On motion of Mr. Clarke of Lincoln, the same com-

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Resolved, That the Attorney General of this State under the direction of the bank commissioners, be directed to proceed by proper legal process, against every bank in this State, to have the same closed and their charters annulled, in cases where said banks have violated the provisions of law relating to gov-

was lost, and the resolve was then passed, by a vote

St. L. Railrond Co. to contract with a line of steam- journed. ers to Liverpool.

Finally passed—Bill to incorporate the proprietors of Universalist meeting house in Bath into a parish.

FRIDAY, Mar. 4.

RECIPROCITY. Our Provincial neighbors are not all satisfied with Mr. Secretary Everett's propositions. The St. John New Brunswicker

Finally passed-Resolve in favor of the Passama-

America; and we are glad to find that the Legislature of Nova Scotia has passed an address to the Imperial government, praying that no settlement of this important question may be made banks. A debate followed, and the resolve was re-

required to report finally before the 16th. corporate the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad; in addition to incorporate the city of Bath; to incorporate the Saco River Railroad Company.

SATURDAY, Mar. 5.

Senate. Finally passed—An Act to incorporate the Waldoboro' Bank; also the Shipbuilders' Bank; also the Portland and New York Steam Packet Company.

The order from the House fixing the time of adjournment of the Legislature on the 17th inst. came behind a car loaded with lumber, which it was behind a car loaded with lumber, which it was

Monday, Mar. 7.

Senate. Mr. Lowell of Piscataquis, called up the bill in relation to an experimental farm, and moved an amendment by adding a few words in one section, which he said were omitted by mistake. The amend-

rewer Ferry Company; to incorporate the Augusta Petitions—Of City Council of Augusta, R. M. Mills tal., Thomas Wadsworth et al., T. S. Daly et al., all been introduced in the New York Legislature, of Augusta, in favor of repeal of acts amendatory of the city charter of Augusta.

WOMEN'S ANTE-NUPTIAL DEBIS.

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on such machinery, provided that it shall be proved that such machinery was not manufactured in the United States, and has been used for manufacturing

houses in Maine:—For the one at Bangor, \$15,000; for the one at Bath, \$12,000; for the one at Belfast, House. The House went into committee on the

TUESDAY, March 1.
SENATE. Mr. Rusk reported the Post route bill

taken up.

The amendment appropriating \$29,000 for heating, lighting, and refurnishing the President's house, we adopted. Several minor amondments were the

SENATE. The civil and diplomatic bill was passed.
The resolution providing for the printing of the census was also passed.
The Post office bill was passed.
The House bill to establish the territorial govern-

a, 66 to 63.

The amendment providing for an assistant Secreta-

FRIDAY, March 4.
SENATE. At 10 o'clock the Senate reassembled.
After debate the Nebraska Territorial bill was laid

On motion of Mr. Clarke of Lincoln, the same committee that acted before was appointed to receive, sort and count the vote, and having attended to that duty reported as follows:

Whole number,

Wm. Pitt Fessenden had

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SENATE. Resolve from the House indefinitely post-poing the election of U. S. Senator, was read, and after some debate was laid on the table.

Propositions. The St. John New Brunswicker of Febuary 26th has a notice of its reception, as follows: follows:—
The recent letter of Mr. Everett, Secretary for

Mr. Clark of Franklin offered an order that when appointed January 24th to solicit contributions of Senate adjourn next Monday, it be without day. the Senate adjourn next Monday, it be without day. Withdrawn after some discussion.

House. On motion of Mr. Southard of Richmond,

They have collected about ten thousand dollars Ordered, That if the Senate concur, when the two Houses adjourn on Thursday, the 17th day of March, they adjourn without day. A motion to reconsider chiefly corn, flour, and rice, and forwarded to n motion of Mr. Joy of Limington, ordered, That the island : and in addition, they have sent about all petitions presented after the 8th inst. be referred to the next Legislature, and that all committees be liberal donations, about \$4,500 had been collected and remitted in cash, to Madeira, pre-

up on its passage.

After a long debate the order was laid on the table,

of the load. Just beyond the Forest Hills sta-Monday, Mar. 7. maker's shop, and carrying it partially away.

when life was nearly extinct, a boy, who was raiding by, saw the dog sitting on the ice by a riding by, saw the dog sitting on the ice by a riding by, saw the dog sitting on the ice by a the preservation of highways, was referred.

Resolve for payment of accounts against the State, was read and assigned.

Mr. Warren, from the committee on Agriculture, reported a bill to reduce the bounty now paid for the destruction of Wolves to \$5. Read and to-morrow dog, as he would not let them touch the child, who, though to all appearances dead, was in the seed—Bills, to incorporate the Bangor and who, though to all appearances dead, was in the course of a few hours restored to animation.

ment, that creditors may have the same ren DISASTER TO A MAINE VESSEL. Sch. Vendovi, Bray, from New York for Boston went ashore during the snow storm, about two o'clock Friday morning, on the south-east side of Deer hasband for the debts of his wife contracted pred, close upon the sea-wall, where she re-red yesterday afternoon. She is owned in ty be liable for such debts, except such as he re-Rockland, Me., and does not appear to be much damaged. Crew saved. [Boston Journal. ante-nuptial contract.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ANTI-VASSAL MEETING. Claim, are requested to meet at the Court House

XVI. and Marine Antoineth. We understand final result of this movement is fraught with that the author will present further proofs of the most momentous consequences. The true is made up of entirely original matter, from could be fairly revealed, is unparalleled in the space this week to review it, but we would recommend our readers to purchase and read for your best rights. Let us meet that we may consult on this important question, and pledge

bread to a wedding cake, and from boiling potatoes to roasting a turkey, but we notice one terested in this notice, and are invited to give omission, very important to an Editor,—there is this call one or two insertions in their columns, no receipt for saw dust puddings! Besides the if they think proper to do so, without charge to

'Bimelech says he does not see how she could

inasmuch as it will save a great amount of labor in the manufacture of this species of goods. Mr.

Winglow has applied for a natent.

The Committee on Fire Department, reported a plan for re-organization of the Fire Companies, as follows: \$80 per year to be paid to a company for the "Deluge" engine, to be called out only The Committee on Fire Department, reported

So says the Bangor Courier. We don't think twould do for that editor to meet our P. Resolved, That we tender to our fellow citizens

directed in behalf of the city, to petition the an old gentleman and his wife, by the name of amendatory of our city charter, which have

Adjourned to Tuesday, March 8. RIOT THREATENED IN CHARLESTOWN. In consequence of the recent alleged abduction of an-Irish girl who had abjured Catholicism, a threatening assemblage gathered in the vicinity of the Richmond Street Catholic church, Charlestown, on Wednesday evening the 2d, with a supposed

norge. Shortly after the steamer Commodore, Stonington line, left New York on Friday evening, it was discovered that about one hundred letters had been stolen from the Mail Agent's afforded at that place, and a still greater number will fit from this place the coming season. ing, it was discovered that about one hundred letters had been stolen from the Mail Agent's office. Most of them were directed to Bostoniad are believed to have contained considerable sums of money. The Agent was in his office at the time, engaged in assorting the letoffice at the time, engaged in ascorting the let-ters, and while his attention was diverted for a

license is fixed at \$100 per annum, to be paid for the use of the school fund.

For Liberia. The Secretary of the American Colonization Society announces that preparations are making to start a vessel from Norfolk, Va.,

hundred and seventy-eight persons have already applied for passage of which one hundred and fourteen are from Virginia, fifty-two from North Carolina, six from Kentucky, three from Massa- the occasion.

House, and waited upon him in the usual recep-Alligator Skins. Mr. J. W. Benedict, of Galveston, says the Houston (Texás) Telegraph, has manufactured some of the most beautiful boots and shoes that we have seen, with leather few days, prior to taking his intended southern

THE CALORIC SHIP ERICSSON.

The Washington Republic contains the official eauty and usefulness.

Agriculture in Ireland. Ireland is giving tangile evidences of a gradual improvement in its

"The weather was such during the voyage tage at any time. My attention was particularly Lake Navigation. Telegraphic reports from which Captain Ericsson strictly limited to eight

say that the result was altogether satisfactory On the whole, I deem the test trip of th vice may free our ships from the danger of being blown up by a chance shot through a boiler perhaps in the very moment of victory.'

SHOOTING OF A YOUNG MAN. We are inform-

down the side of the hall where a young lady Chinese Laborers at Havana. The Chinese laborers recently imported into Havana, have since which, 60 or 70 have been swept off by disease.

Damariscotta Shipyards. The Lincoln Democratic Shipyards. for the act she said were well known to all

breach of promise and obtained bail. Coinage for February. The coinage of gold, silver and copper at the U. S. Mint. at Philadelphia for the month of February, was \$3,041.580. cidedly in her favor. After the act she went away with her brother and no attempt was

> up in consequence. [Bangor Mercury. ONE MAN SAVED. It was reported a few days since, that the brig Champion, of Portland, and all her crew were lost. But we are now happy to learn that one of the crew, Robert

cook lashed himself to the rigging and went Camphor an antidote for Strychnine. The Sci- down with the vessel. [Portsmouth Cronicle. FIRE IN ROCKLAND. We learn phor, taken in six grains of almund mixture. small portion of the goods. Thence the flames Dr. Suddock, in a letter to the London Lancet, claims to have made the discovery.

Maine State Prison. There were 73 prisoners in the Maine State Prison on the first of December 19 prisoners in the Maine State Prison on the first of December 19 prisoners in the Maine State Prison on the first of December 19 prisoners in the Maine State Prison on the first of December 19 prisoners in the Manual Prison of Mr. Thurlo's goods were nearly all saved, and the greater portion of Mr. Savent's library. They were both insured.

\$2000, which covers about two-thirds of the loss. Mr. Benson had just built his fire for the THE NEW SILVER COIN. The weight of the new silver coinage authorized by the recent act of Congress, which goes into operation in June

Silver. Act of Jan. '37. 412 1-2 grains No change 206 1-2 " No change 192 grains Dollar Half dollar 206 1-2 Qr. dollar 103 1-3 Dime 41 1-4 Half dime 28 5-8

FISHERIES OF MAINE AND GLOUCESTER, MS ter, in this State, employs nearly double the capital with nearly double the annual product that the great State of Maine does, with its hun-

Passed finally-Bills, in addition to an act to in- viously to the appointment of this committee

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

My COUNTRYMEN: It is a relief to feel that no heart but my own can know the personal regret and bitter sorrow, over which I have been borne to a position, so suitable for others, rather than desirable for myself.

The circumstances, under which I have been called,

ARRIVAL OF THE HUMBOLDT.

The Humboldt arrived at New York on Tuesday, 1st inst., at 9 o'clock, from Harre via Southampton, with London dates to Feb. 15. She brings 65 passengers and nearly \$100,000 in gold.

The weather in England is remarkably cold, Much srow had fallen, with some severe frosts. The Queen Victoria steamer, while on a passage from Liverpool to Dublin, struck on rocks off Howth, in a snow storm on the night of the Hart about fifty souls perished.

France: The dates from Paris state that the Legislative Chambers were opened on the 14th, and sank in fifteen minutes. Sic had 10b passengers, besides the crew. It is supposed that about fifty souls perished.

France: The dates from Paris state that the Legislative Chambers were opened on the 14th, at the Tulieries, by the Emperor in person. The Emperor, in a speech, said that he had decided to reduce the army, to keep up a good understanding with the powers of Europe, and to prove to the most incredulous, that, when France expresses an intention to remain at peace, she must be believed to be strong enough not to be afraid. The army is to be reduced 20,000 men.

The speech was received with great enthusiasm, and produced a favorable effect on the Bourse, causing a rise in French rents.

It alv. Accounts from Milan represent the recent outbreak there to have been a small affair. The Austrian government had placed a military cordion on the frontier of Switzerland. Martial aw, of the most rigorous nature, had been enforced at Milan.

Marshal Radetsky, in a proclamation, states that there were 10 soldiers killed and 54 wounded in Milan on the 6th.

No disturbance had occurred at any other point in Italy.

A letter from Milan states that the arrests amounted to 80, of whom six were hung and three shot, on the Sth.

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBEIA.

The Cambria arrived at Halifax on Thursday last.

ENGLAND. There is very little news of interest than been before reported lost) from Liverpool, Monday, with 120 passengers and crew, went shore in a now storm, at 3

ashore in a snow storm, at 3 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, at the entrance to Dublin Bay. The ship was backed off the rocks, intending to run into harbor, but immediately sunk. One boat with seventeen passengers reached the shore, eight got on the rocks, and a few more were taken off the masts, yet sixty-eight perished, including several women and children.

Captain Mayne Reid denies the authenticity of the address published as Kossuth's to the Hungarians, and administers a sharp rebuke to the Times for its malignity towards Kossuth.

France. Rheims positions to the Emperor to go there, to be crowned. It is said that while the Legislature will support the Government, they have determined to act more independently in checking expenditures.

Thirty ships are chartered by Paris merchants to bring ice from Sweden to French ports.

ITALY. Milan is now reported quiet, but theatres and public assemblages are probibited. No outbreak occurred in Tuesan or Roman States except some rioting at Orviete, where one man was stabbed and some windows broken. At Sienna Rirnini cries of "Vive la France" and "Vive Napoleon" were uttered, for which the town was fined heavily, and fifty persons were beaten with fifty blows each.

Milan itself is in a bad state. Debtor prisoners are liberated to make room for political arrests. The municipality is forced to pension the widows.

the uncomplaining endurance, with which it was prosecuted to its consummation, were only surpassed by the wisdout and patriotic spirit of concession, are liberated to make room for political arrests. The municipality is forced to pension the wisdows and wounded troops. House owners are ordered to repair damages at their own expense. The Quarter Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, Darret Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, Darret Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, Darret Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, Darret Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, Dave Collective, and the face of many for permanent settlement for the whale fishery of permanent settlement for the whale fishery with the harmonious action of the States and part of the surgestive and cheering, and the race of immortals begun. Thy term of probation is run, and the race of immortals begun. The twist is only recurred to at this time because silence might, perhaps, be misconstrued. With the Union, my best and dearest earthly hopes are delevated to make room for political arrests. The apprehension of all degree of solicitude, and wounded troops. House owners are ordered to repair damages at their own expense. The Quarter Port at Past Osa, also the Pallazzi Rista, David Rista, and it is only recurred to at this time because silence might, perhaps, be misconstrued. With the Union, my best and dearest earthly hopes are delevated without it, what are we individually or collectively?

In this city, 21 inst., DAVID K.SWAN, son of Benj. A. In the activity of the Union, my best and dearest carthly hopes are delevated without it, what are we individually or collectively?

What becomes of the noblest field ever opened for which at the outself disturbed bold hearts and farty and it that dignifies and adorns and without it what are well dearest earthly hopes are collectively?

In this city, 21 inst., DAVID K.SWAN, son of Benj. A. In this city, 21 inst., DAVID K.SWAN, son of Benj. A. In the collection, and the race of solicitude,

board the Baltic on the 4th.

ENGLAND. Capt. Penny has formed a company for permanent settlement for the whale fishery and mining in the Arctic regions.

The weather in Great Britain has been stormy with deep snow. Wind easterly, few arrivals.

Doubtful rumors prevail of alliance and contemplated relations between England and France as a counterpoise to the Northern powers.

Kossuth has written a letter, denying that the proclamation published a few days ago to the Hungarian soldiers was either penned by him or by his authority. His reason for not giving an earlier denial was, that it would have been telegraphed to Austrian quarters, and supposing that the fight was still pending, might have dono some harm to his brethren in oppression, that Italians.

France. No news of the least importance.

ITALY. Slight disorders had broken out at Forli and Arezzo, in the Roman States.

The Gazette de Basle of the 16th announced all communication between Lombardy and Ticino interrupted. The passage of travellers and even merchandise being prohibited. There are 4000 Austrians on the line of Lombardy, and 1200 on that of Varese.

The gates of Milan were still closed and troops were arriving. Whistling and singing are for bidden. Two men were hanged, and it is thought's some Hungarians had been privately shot in the castle.

Milan has to pay 30,000 florins every Wednesday. The city is quiet. Some few arrests had been made at Genoa.

A deputation of Milanese were courteously received by General Gyrula, the military com-

shifting the castle.

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AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.

disciplined and efficient organization. And the skill and self-devotion of the navy assure you that you may take the performance of the past as a pledge for the future, and may confidently expect that the flag, which has waved its untarnished folds over every sea, will still float in its undiminished honor. But these, like many other, subjects will be account its the search of \$5.75 @ 7.00 | Round Hogs, \$8.50 @ 10 00 @ 90 | Clear Salt Pork, \$1 @ 13 1 00 @ 1 08 | Mutton, \$3 @ 4 4 1 15 @ 125 | Turkeys, \$1 0 @ 11 1 00 @ 1 00 | Chickens, \$1 0 @ 11 1 83 @ 85 | Gesc, \$6 @ 6 1 75 @ 2 00 | Clover Seed, \$12 @ 16 45 @ 47 | Herd's Grass, \$7.5 @ 4 00 | Sed Top, \$7.5 @ 1 00 @ 10 | Chickens, \$1 0 @ 11 | Chickens, \$1 0 @ 10 | Chickens, \$1 0 | Chickens orought at a future time, to the attention of the coordinate branches of the government, to which I shall always look with profound respect, and with trustful confidence that they will accord to me the aid and support, which I shall so much need, and which their experience and wisdom will readily suggest.

In the administration of decrease the first support of the cooking a cooking a

expect a devoted integrity in the public service, and an observance of rigid economy in all departments, so marked as never justly to be questioned. If this reasonable expectation be not realized, I frankly confess that one of your leading hopes is doomed to disappointment, and that my efforts, in a very important particular, must result in a humiliating failure. BRIGHTON MARKET, March 3

failure.

Offices can be properly regarded only in the light of aids for the accomplishment of these objects; and as occupancy can confer no prerogative, nor importunate desire for preferment any claim, the public interest imperatively demands that they be considered with sole reference to the duties to be performed. Good citizens may well claim the protection of good laws and the bening influence of good government. laws and the benign influence of good government; but actaim for office is what the people of a republic should never recognize.

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No reasonable man of any party will expect the administration to be so regardless of its responsibility, and of the obvious elements of success, as to retain persons known to be under the influence of political hostility and partisan prejudice, in postitions which will require, not only severe labor, but cordial coperation. Having no implied engagements to ratify, no rewards to bestow, no resentments to remember, and no personal wishes to consult, in selections for official station, I shall fulfil this difficult and delicate trust, admitting no motive as worthy either of my character or position, which does not contemplate an efficient discharge of duty and the best interests of my country.

Interesting to the Consumptive.

The following facts are communicated by Wm. Mitchell, of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by using Will-Boston, who has been cured of Consumptive.

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ALEX'R B. WILBOR, 156 Court St. B my country.

I acknowledge my obligations to the masses of my countrymen, and to them alone. Higher objects than personal aggrandizement gave direction and energy to their exertions in the late canvass, and they shall kept at the Cony Female Academy, for the Smit to their exertions in the late canvass, and they shall not be disappointed. They require at my hands diligence, integrity and capacity, wherever there are duties to be performed. Without these qualities in their public servants, more stringent laws, for the prevention or punishment of fraud, negligence and peculation, will be vain. With them, they will be

nnecessary.
But these are not the only points, to which you But these are not the only points, to which you look for vigilant watchfulness. The dangers of a concentration of all power in the general government of a confederacy so vast as ours, are too obvious to be disregarded. You have a right, therefore, to expect your agents, in every department, to regard strictly the limits imposed upon them by the Constitution of the United States.

The great scheme of our constitutional liberty rests when a preserve distribution of the United States.

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We have been carried in safety through a perilous
crisis. Wise councils, like those which gave as the
Constitution, prevailed to uphold it. Let the period
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J. DINSMORE & SON. be remembered as an admonition, not as an encouragement, in any section, to make experiments where experiments are fraught with such fearful haxard. Let it be impressed upon all hearts, that beautiful as our fabrie is, no earthly power or wisdom could ever re-unito its broken fragments. Standing as I do almost within view of the green slopes of Monticello, and, as it were, within reach of the tomb of Washington, with all the cherished memories of the past gathering around me, like so many cloquent voices of exhortation from Heaven, I can express no better hope for my country, than that the kind Providence, which smiled upon our Fathers, may enable their children to preserve the blessings they have inherited.

Skowhegan, March 1st, 1853.

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made on the earth, of hydraulic cement, taking for barrels to every thousand feet of surface, it is estimated that \$\$5,000 would construct ten arcs, or more, of works, yielding upwards of 10,000 bushels of salt annually. The patronage of the Chamber is requested. The communication was ordered to be placed on file.

ACCIDENT AT THE NAIL FACTORY. Burden's Nail Factory on the Troy railroad, was the seen of a terrible accident on Friday. It appears that Joseph O'Hare was drawing off some cinders from some of the furnaces, in a cast iron hand wagon, and carelessly dumped a lond of red lot ones, in some water. The result was, of course, an explosion and flying of the hot cinders in every direction, burning several persons in a shocking manner. O'Hare's clothes took fire, and those who were called to the spot were compelled to completely strip him. James Ryan, a teamster, who was standing by at the fitting of the explosion, was badly burned, also an old man named Martin. A little boy named to the mand and mand Martin. A little boy named I remember of the explosion, was badly burned, also an old man named Martin. A little boy named I remember of the Annual Persons in a shocking manner. O'Hare's clothes took fire, and those who were called to the spot were compelled to completely strip him. James Ryan, a teamster, who was standing by at the took fire, and those who were called to the spot were on the neighborhood of the explosion picking cooks, and some of them were more or less injured. [Albany Express.]

At Market, 825 Beef Cattle, 2850 Sheep, and 550 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7 25 \omega \$7 50; first
quality \$6 50 \omega \$6 88; second \$5 50 \omega \$6 25; third \$5 00.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$75 to \$125,
COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$45.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 25 to \$8 00.

SWINE.—At retail, from 6} to \$c.

BOSTON MARKET, March 4.

FLOUR.—Sales of Ohio and Michigan fance brands, \$5 00 @ \$5 12; common brands, \$5 00; fancy Genesee, \$5 25 @ 5 50; extra, \$5 50 @ \$6 25.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Coru is selling at 602, and White at 602. Northern Oats, 45 @ 462; Southern, 43c. Ryc, in lots, 95c & bushel, cash.

HAY.—Is in fair demand, with sales at \$20 \$\psi\$ ton, cash.

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upon a proper distribution of power between the State Federal authorities; and experience has shown that the harmony and happiness of our people must depend upon a just discrimination between the separate rights and responsibilities of the States, and your common rights and obligations under the general government.

And here, in my opinion, are the considerations, which should form the true basis of future concord in regard to the questions, which have most seriously disturbed public tranquility. If the Federal government will confine itself to the exercise of powers clearly granted by the Constitution, it can hardly happen that its action upon any question should endanger the institutions of the States, or interfer with their right to manage matters strictly domestic according to the will of their own people.

In expressing briefly my views upon an important subject, which has recently agitated the nation to almost a fearful degree, I am moved by no other impulse than a most earnest desire for the perpetuation of that Union, which has made us what we are, showering upon us blessings, and conferring a power and influence, which our fathers could hardly have anticipated, even with their most sanguine hopes directed to a far-off future.

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And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Belgrade, Mr. NATHANIEL G. WARE of Augusta, to Mest Gardiner, 3d inst., by Rev. S. Hathorn, Mr. HEN-RY RY ROBERTS to Miss MARTIA C. FULLER.

In China, 1st inst., Mr. NATHANIEL A. WARD.

In Hallowell, Dr. M. F. MARBLE of Gardiner, to Miss MARABLE of Gardiner, to Miss MARABLE of Gardiner, to Miss MAHALA ROBINSON.

In East Roston, Mr. GEORGE L. GAY, formerly of Gardiner, to Miss East Roston, Mr. GEORGE L. GAY, formerly of Gardiner, to Miss Rarka, Mr. Andment. A. GOODWIN.

In Farmington, Mr. ALAMES T. CARR to Miss ELEANOR D. REYNOLDS.

In East Roston, Mr. GEORGE L. GAY, formerly of Gardiner, to Miss Rarks, Mr. ANDREW B. GREEN LEAF to Miss MARY E. RACK-LIFF; Mr. CYRUS GREEN LEAF to Miss MARY E

our prosperity to this time, so it is the surcest pledge of a continuance of the blessings we have enjoyed, and which we are sacredly bound to transmit undiminished to our children. The field of calm and free discussion in our country is open, and will always be so, but it never has been and never can be traversed for good in a spirit of sectionalism and uncharitableness.

The founders of the Republic dealt with things as they were presented to them, in a spirit of self sacrificing patriotism, and as time has proved, with a comprehensive wisdom, which it will always be safe for us to consult. Every measure tending to strengthen the fraternal feelings of all the members of our Union, has had my heartfelt approbation

To every theory of society or government, whether the offspring of feverish ambition or of morbid enthusiasms, calculated to dissolve the bonds of law and an affection which units us, I shall interpose a ready and stern resistance. I believe that involuntary servitude, as it exists in different States of this confederacy, is recognized by the Constitution.

I believe that the states where it exists are entitled to efficient remedies to enforce the constitutional, and to be unhastitatingly carried into effect.

I believe that the constituted authorities of this confederacy, is recognized by abstract opinions as to their propriety in a different state of society, but there fully, and according to the decisions of the whole has been, and are my convictions, and upon its at rest, and that no sectional, or ambitious, or prosperity.

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Believing that we can offer to Agriculturists at large an article which, in every respect, possesses such qualities as to meet the approbation of the scrupulous, we do not hesitate to recommend it if not superier, at least equal to Guano, containing in a higher degree, the ammoniacal and phosphoric salt, and combining, besides a sufficient quantity of animal organic matter, to produce a more lasting effect in the soil.

Directions — For Wheat, Rye, Oats, all kinds of Grasses in general, from 300 to 450 lbs. Corn about the same. Tobacco 400 to 500 lbs. Potatoes 200 to 400 lbs. Backwheat, Carrots, Turnips, Beans and Peas, by the application of from 300 to 400 lbs. will produce a good crop. A top dressing of half the quantity for all the above will ensure a proportionate yield. An addition of ashes, especially with Corn, Tobacco and Potatoes, will prove beneficial.

The proportions are calculated for one acre, yet it is evident the condition of the soil has some influence. It should be applied broadcast, before or after the seed is sown and harrowed. The beat time is after a light rain. It will prove to advantage and repay the trouble, when mixed with two parts of good soil, and still more when the land has been prepared in the fall, and lightly manured with stable manure.

To For sale at the principal Agricultural Warehouses through the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of NATHAN F. COBB, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of NATHAN F. COBB, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All wind and for the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All winthrop, in the County of Kennebec,

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THE Petition and Representation of WILLIAM ABBOTT, Administrator on the Estate of DENNIS GILMAN, late of Mount Vernon, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of four hundred dollars. That said deceased died possessed of a right to redeem certain Real Estate situate in said Mt. Vernon, being the Farm upon which he lived at the time of his decease—That an advantageous offer has been made to him for the right, titte and interest of said deceased in said Real Estate, and that the interest of sail deceased will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

WILLIAM ABBOTT.

MINING AGENCY,

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88:—At a Court of Probate held

_ at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1803.

On the Petition and Representation aforesaid, Ordered,
That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition,
with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of March next,
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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Feb., A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of ANDREW TINKHAM, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented by JOHN B. CLIFFORD, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Obserse, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county on the 4th Monday of Sarch rest, at ten olock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—W.R. R. SMITH, Register.

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Monday of Fobruary, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of WALTER W. PHILBRICK, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented by MOSES MORRILL, the Executor therein named, for Probate: Onderso, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the cloud, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest—Wal. R. Shitti, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853.

MOSES DY ER. Administrator on the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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YATHANIEL GRAVES, Guardian of Ellen, Hannah M., and Jabez S. Moodes, late of Vienna, in said County, minore, having presented his first account of guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:
Ondersop, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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THE Notes and Accounts of the late firm of BITUDES & SAFFORD can be found at my will be left in a Larger's Office for mental and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853.

TRANCIS KNIGHT, late of Wayne, in said County, of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordersen, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court, on the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court, on the Same should not be allowed.

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CHEMICALLY PREPARED MANURES, By the Union Chemical Works, L. I.

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, 4c.

A GRICLITURE forms the foundation of a welfare of a people in a higher degree than all other fourishing parsuits. When the Emperor of China, once a year, touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor of China, once as year, touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor of China, once as year, touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor of China, in travelling through Bohenius, ploughed a furrow the country have not been backward.

Agriculture, as the most important branch of industry, has generally only been carried on by practical experience. Every one must admit, that at time when modern chemistry has generally only been carried on by practical experience. Every one must admit, that at time when modern chemistry has generally only been carried on the papication of such a proposed on the substance in the papication of such the said Administrator therefore makes application to this court, and prays your Monor, that he may be derived by scientific observation and the application of such as a new proposed on the substances and the contribution of such as a new paper of the paper of said petition, with this order theorem, and only the nature of his soil, but also the substances and render the soil unable even of the paper o

KENNEBEC, 58.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1853.

DUSSELL EATON, Executor of the last will and be testament of CHARLOTTE B. HOWE, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance: Ordozana, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—Wm. R. Shitzi, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ROBERT AUSTIN, inte of Vassalbore', in the Country of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

This table shows what difference there is in the ash of sundry plants, and even in the parts of one of the same. In the ash of peas straw we find 63 00 lime salts: in wheat straw only 7 00: while the grains contain 44 00. We must, therefore, with certainty conclude that every plant requires for its growth a certain quantity of mineral substances.

In the sand of pure quarts, peas, for instance, will sprout and grow; but they do not bear, when by the addition of a little lime and alkali, the fruit will be produced.

In many plants, one or the other substance prevails—as in wheat, silicum; in peas, lime; in roots, alkali.

According to this we may divide them, viz: Alkaline Plants—Turnips, White Turnips, Indian Corn.

Lime Plants—Clover, Beans, Peas, Tobacco.

Silicum—Wheat, Oats, Barley, Ry and Grain, and Grasses in general.

The foregoing shows us the necessity to restore to the soil, in a measure, such substances as we take from it. This is done by manure. Ammonia and phosphorus are the most fertilizing substances. The value of it is constituted by these prevailing quantities.

Believing that we can offer to Agriculturists at large an article which, in every respect, possesses such qualities as to meet the approphasing of the sexumbous, we do not begin the approphasing of the sexumbous we do not begin the such as a said the payment of the secundary of the sexumbous. We have a not fer to benefit of aid minor. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided. S. R. Ballaer.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate

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June 21, 1852.

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TO ANNA HUBBARD.

BY M. B. SEARS.

I know but thy name, not thy beauty, Miss Anna, Thy form or thy feature, thy stature or manner— What care I a fig for all these? I know not thy age, or thy wealth or connection. The shade of thy eye, of thy hair or complexion, And care not how others they please!

I ask not for charms-for the beauty that hies. Why care I for youth-for the rosebud that dies Ere noon of the morn which gave birth? I care not for riches, that take themselves wings, Nor yet for rich costume, or trappings of kings, That pass like the pleasures of earth!

Tho' true 'tis, the casket may dazzle the eves. And tempt the beholder to bear off the prize, Who seeks not the treasure within: First, give me the gem that is sparkling beneath, And then, if the rest of my prayer I must breathe, To wish for the casket's no sin!

I quaff from the fountains that gush from thy hear I know the high hopes that to life they impart, As through its bright portals you go; I read the rich gems, for no more are they hid Within the deep caves of your mind, when you bid

The streams of rich poesy flow! Yet him you have asked, "Will you love when I'm

That question is answered, already is told,-'Tis read as your harp soars above; The gems of the mind, in their splendor will shine, Tho' years onward sweep, and the casket decline, And his is the reflex of love.

As well might the sun, in a day-beam unfold Its fears to night's orb, "Will you shine when I'm

As well thus the sun to the moon;—
O, think not the night star will flicker and die,
While the sun in his pride holds his course thro' th sky, In the splendor and glory of noon!

Winthrop, Feb. 23, 1853.

THE HOUR OF EVE.

BY MARTHA T. MEADER. There is an hour at close of day.

When all is hushed and still, When evening shadows fondly play O'er forest, lake and rill. An hour when angels fondly bring

By inspiration given. And as I sing to drown my care, In accents soft and mild, There's one in Heaven who bows to hear And guard his orphan child.

Some echoing strain from heaven;

I gladly eatch the strain and sing

Industry, Feb., 1853.

The Story-Teller.

From the Flag of Our Union. THE FATHER'S CHOICE.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Mr. Abel Veazie was a president of a heavy manufacturing company, a situation which he had held for many years, and as his interest in the corporation was considerable, he was quite wealthy. By nature he was bluff and off-hand in his manners, and the peculiar duties of his office-coming in constant contact as he did. with people of all classes and dispositions-had not detracted from his characteristic bluntness. His family consisted of some half dozen sons

The boys had all grown to be men, and were engaged in lucrative business, while Lelia, the youngest child, just opening into young woman-hood, was the light and joy of the old man's

Among Veazie's favorite clerks, there was a conduct, had insured for himself, not only a permanent situation, but also the respect and confidence of his employer. Young Winslow had a mother and sister whom he supported, and with whom he lived, and consequently he order to keep matters straight.

The fiscal year of the company was drawing to a close, and for nearly three weeks previous to the opening of our story, Robert Winslow had been in attendance at Mr. Veazie's house every week-day evening, engaged in comparing the various accounts and properly arranging them, in view of a contemplated change in the direction of the corporation. Duplicates had to be taken of all the principal papers, and in the revising of them the services of Lelia were frequently called upon, for the old man could never be made to understand why even an heiress might not make herself useful.

Once or twice only, had Veazie actually called upon his child for her services, and on those occasions she would read off the original accounts while the young clerk revised the duplicates. Lelia read to Robert, and anon, when for a time the labor was suspended, she hesitated not to talk. There was none of that formal constraint which fashion imposes upon common visits, for their acquaintance had commenced under the easy non-committing auspices of business, and without a thought of aught but that of business, they waded through some pages of the com-pany's journal. Then, when at length they conversed, they thought only of social politeness, and their thoughts and feelings flowed freely

The third or fourth time that Robert came to the house, Lelia offered her services, and while her father looked over her shoulder, she read from the original drafts the entries, and always when the young man would stop to make a note or margin reference upon his duplicate, she would peep over the top of the large journal, and watch his handsome features as they worked

and varied with his laboring thoughts. Thus passed away three weeks. Every even ing Lelia was sure to come into her father's study, and she was as equally sure to stay there till Robert went away. The old man seemed in very deed to be blind to the fact that these meetings were beginning to result in something else beside the mere transaction of business.

"Well, Robert," said Mr. Veazie, one evening as the office was about being flosed, "you can now have a short respite from the confinement of the counting-house. The affairs of the con-cern are all settled, and we shall not start again under two weeks, so you can have that time to yourself, to enjoy and to improve as you now

"I thank you kindly, sir," returned Robert, "though I must say that I would rather make myself busy than lay idle so long."

"But you haven't had a resting spell before

at your counting-house." "Yes, sir, I remember."

tage during the business vacation." while a bright ray of pleasure flashed over his though he may, if he be wise, guard against the

"Then I offer you a rare chance. I want you not subject myself to a love that must be hopeto accompany me to Troy, there to assist me in less, for poor as I am, my heart is as those of closing up the books of a heavy firm who have others. Now you know all." failed and left matters at rather loose ends." "And when do you want me to go."

"Oh, this very night. Now in a half an hour from this time." Robert's countenance fell as he heard this and

after a few moment's thought, said ; "I cannot go so soon. If you could wait two

"That is impossible, Mr. Winslow, for the them." boat starts in half an hour, and the business ad- Robert looked up into the face of the old gen you would be just the man to straighten out comprehend his meaning. these accounts, some of which have been hang-ing for years, and are now put into the hands of "who wished you to come and help her arrange" your expenses, and give you ten dollars a day if as you have me ?" you will go with me.

disappointed tone, but yet with decision, "for thought he could detect a kind, meaning smile when I came away this morning, I promised my there. He attempted to speak, but his words mother that I would return home before dark. came not forth. My sister is away, and as my mother is quite "Come, come," uttered Veazie, "let us not

dwelling after this hour," returned Robert, upon your varying countenance. Do you sup-"No sir." he continued, in a decided tone. "I pose I should have been so utterly regardless of cannot go. I would not leave my mother to both your own and my child's welfare, as to suffer in ignorance of my fate this whole night have allowed you to cherish the flowers of affor an hundred times the amount I might earn fections only that I might blight them at their by the labor. I thank you kindly for your birth! Lelia is a faithful, a gentle, and loving whistling in a low tone a plaintive melody; it halting and hesitating our pace along the course consideration, and I trust you will not blame girl, and if you love her truly, you may confess

ne for the result."

"Of course I cannot blame you," answered "Mr. Veazie," exclaimed Robert, "I cannot

thought you needed the money."

"So I do need the money, sir," responded the bosom to crush it again." young man, with a slightly flushed face, "but I "Hark ye, Robert," said the old gentle cannot take it at the sacrifice of what I consider as he took his clerk by the hand. "Had I de-

my filial duty." can do the work. Good evening, sir."

wended his way homeward. The circumstances thousand dollars worth of gold, is yet steeped caused him some uneasiness for a short time, to the very dregs in poverty. He has no heart! but he soon forgot it, and on the next day, he I have watched your course for the last five obtained a first rate job through the aid of Mr. years with interest, and a week ago, when you Veazie, at an insurance office in copying poli-

versation with the old man for full five minutes, ther and sister, could not fail of making a most dash of bitter. and when he turned to go away, Robert thought excellent husband. Now go and tell all to Lelia,

as he sank into a chair near where his young you, yet." Among Veazie's favorite clerks, there was a desk some dozen important papers. "Why, band and heart, and she smiled a most happy oung man named Robert Winslow, who had een in the company's office several years, and to ask me for the hand of my little Lelia; and wondered much at the affair, and many attributions."

> opinion, he drew back the documents he had a her Father's Choice. began to examine their contents, while Robert tried to calm his nerves so as to be able to go

"I want my own private accounts posted up, and if you will do it, I will amply compensate you for your extra labor."

Mrs. Harding on the preceding evening. He had spoken to her in a low tone several times, and had been heard publicly to declare that

in surprise. "I do not understand you. You found no fault when you labored at my house before. What have you tound now in the shape of an objection."

"The wild around for a most innocent description. And, Rose, because I said Harding was fortunate, it does not follow that I must endeavor to render him unfortunate."

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you do," uttered Robert, in a painful and sad she had left vacant, and leaned back in medita-

For full two minutes the young man sat with his eyes bent to the floor, but at length he gazed up into the face of his employer, and getting down from his stool, he said while his eyes glistened with gathering moisture, and his lips trembled.

"Mr. Veazie, you have been kind and considerate towards me, and I will not now break the she half suspected that the charge of his wife was totally unfounded, and he half suspected that the ball average of his wife was totally unfounded, and he half suspected that the charge of his wife was totally unfounded, and he half suspected that the ball average of his wife was totally unfounded.

for four years."

"True, sir, but my mother and sister need all my time, so I can hardly afford to rest even now."

Yearie never held long arguments, and from his manner on the present occasion, Robert knew that there was nothing more to be told, so the put on his hat and started homeward.

The next day, or the day after that, Robert Winslow took a walk over to the city, and as he was returning home towards night he was se
was returning home towards night he was se
erate towards me, and I will not now break the strict frankness and integrity which have thus she believed so herself, but she had resolved to the mount of humor, without any particular cause. One thing was evident—that you will not home them they she would not hear reason. Something else must all ye ould scarcely be met with.

From that day, which was ten years ago, to the present time, Mrs. Somerton has never found fail without cause. Once or twice, in a series. Edward resolved to try music.

He was an amateur of some pretensions, and east the frown left her countered. The present time, Mrs. Somerton has never the present time, Mrs. Somerton has never the present time, Mrs. Somerton has never the present time, Mrs. erate towards me, and I will not now break the she believed so herself, but she had resolved to

costed in the street by a gentleman whom he had frequently seen in the counting-house, transacting business with Veazie.

"Mr. Winslow, I believe," said the gentlethus been my unsought companion-I had "Mr. Veazie tells me you would probably like loved her, and her image was on my heart. to employ your time to some pecuniary advan- I cannot deceive myself, sir, nor will I prove unkind or ungenerous to you. No man "Indeed, I should, sir," returned Robert, can govern the strong emotion of the heart, cause of these emotions. Mr. Veazie, I dare

> "You are honest, at all events," said the old gentleman, without any apparent emotion. "So I trust I may always be," returned

"But do you think you are very wise !" "I could not help my emotions, sir."

"And if they were as pleasant as you have hours or postpone the matter till to-morrow, I described them to me, I see not why you should have wished such a thing as trying to prevent

mits of no postponement. Veazie tells me that tleman, but made no answer. He could not

the creditors in that dubious shape. I will pay my household accounts. Would you refuse her Robert Winslow trembled from head to foot

"I cannot go," said Robert, in a somewhat He gazed into the face of his employer, and

blind, and consequently I failed not to see some "You will have time to drop her a line by the things that spoke louder than words. I took penny-post, informing her of the cause of your absence," remarked Dunham.

"The penny-postman does not go near my from your heart, and stood in living characters

Dunham, "though I am sorry you cannot go. I comprehend-I do not. No, no, you would not would be ready enough to come; but the wives raise such a sweet, such a heavenly hope in my are always neglected."

sired to have my child married to a heartless "Very well—I can find some one at Troy who bag of gold, I had the chance this afternoon. That man who came here to ask me for the .Robert responded a "good evening," and then hand of my daughter, though he has fifteen you very much needed, rather than your mother was "Sul margine d'une rio." should suffer a single night's uneasiness on your Again Robert Winslow was at his desk in Mr. should suffer a single night's uncasiness on your according face buried in a white cambric pocket-handker- to our works; that we shall reflect the divine Veazie's counting house. Business had com- a mine of wealth which no legacy could have chief. menced in good earnest and there was a fair brought you; and which could never have been prospect of being a long continuance of it. poured into life-coffers by speculation. Mr.

clerk was writing, and pushed back from his Robert Winslow did offer Lelia Veazie his

face crimsoned, as the old man spoke, and he tions. The same heart that had cherished such turned away to hide the emotion he could not suppress. Veazie took no notice of Robert's manthe affections of the husband, and Lelia never the affections of the affections of the husband, and Lelia never the affections of the affections of the husband, and Lelia never the affections of the ner, but having delivered himself of his blunt had occasion to regret—but always blessed—

MUSIC A MODERATOR.

Four months had flown swiftly away since Towards nightfall Mr. Veazie put away his papers, which he had been inspecting, and having locked them up in his private desk, he begether at a window opening on a garden, enjoygan to pull on his gloves. "Robert," said he, "are your evenings engaged during the present week?"

"Not particularly," returned Robert, as he wiped his pen and placed it behind his ear.

"It want my own private accounts posted up. and had been heard publicly to declare that "I ask no compensation, sir. If you will Harding was a fortunate fellow. If this was bring your books to-morrow, I will take them the way he meant to go on she should be wretched, and no longer place any confidence in wretched, and no longer place any confidence in

"No, no—you will have to do it at my own house. I don't wish to let my private books go out of my sight. It will take you but a few evenings to do the whole, and besides you will need some assistance in deciphering the various accounts, for some of the entries I have made, and some have been made by Lelia."

"I could wish that the labor might be done here, sir," said Robert, in a hesitating, nervous manner, while a strange emotion swept over his countenance.

"wretched, and no longer place any confidence in his love.

"My pretty dear," said Edward, placing his arm round the waist of his wife, and accompanying this action by another trifling performance, "don't be jealous. Believe me, there is no cause. On one of the occasions when I adressed Mrs. Harding in so low a tone, I remarked that the room was very warm; and on another, if I remember rightly, I observed that the last new novel was rather dull; so you will perceive, our conversation was really of a most perceive, our conversation was really of a most

"This mild answer failed to turn away the wrath of Rose. She coquettishly refused to be wrath of Rose. She coquettishly refused to be wrath of Rose. She coquettishly refused to be convinced, became every instant more perverse, and finally retired precipitately from the room, with her handkerchief applied to her eyes.

"Mr. Veazie, you misunderstand me, indeed you do." uttered Pobart in a printed and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a printed and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat in a single and she had left vecent and leaved beat and she had left vecent and leaved beat and she had left vecent and she had le

"That can hardly be," returned the old gentleman, with a quiet smile, "since I have no clue to any understanding at all. But really I should be under obligations to you if you would inform me with regard to the cause of this curious affair."

Here was the decisive moment which would most likely determine whether they were to dwell together for the future happy or miserably. Rose was a dear girl—a sweet girl; but she had black eyes, and they are dangerous. She had been an only daughter too, and perhaps a little spoiled; but with fewer faults might she not have been less charming? It is worth

"Mr. Winslow, I believe," said the gentlenan.
"That is my name sir."
"And mine is Dunham. You have seen me
the vour counting-house."
"The winslow, I believe," said the gentleprogress, and when the labor did draw to a
close, I felt sad and lonely. Then was it that
my heart awoke to a knowledge of its situation.
I began to love the gentle being who had

"The scale contained only three degrees; as the
heat rose, this conjugal thermometer fell, but
heat rose, this conjugal thermometer fell, but
below the third and lowest degree all was zero,
the calmer and calmest, as the outcreak was, or
progress, and when the labor did draw to a
close, I felt sad and lonely. Then was it that
my heart awoke to a knowledge of its situation.
I began to love the gentle being who had and undefined mystery. Patience acted the part of mercury reversed.

The melodies were the following, and were The sun is peeping straight into my eyes—

> and "Home sweet home!" They were all of a And make us as happy as happy can be." and "Home sweet home!" They were all of a gentle touching character, and the last purely domestic, and would under the circumstances, convey a delicate satire likely to do good. He who wakened this morning both you and the sun." had hitherto played these popular airs on the The little girl turned her bright eyes with a nod-German flute; but he proposed now to execute "Ma, may I say, then, Good morning to God!" them in a graceful, apparently unpremeditated "Yes, little darling one, surely you may, whistle. Not such a whistle as may be heard Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray." in the streets proceeding from the lips of vulgar Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eye and coarse minded boys, but a superior sort of Looking up, earnestly, into the skies. thing, such as no gentleman need be ashamed And two little hands that were folded together of. In fact, the original, wild production culti-tivated and improved, as the crab is changed "Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said, "I thank thee for watching my snug little bed;

nto the pippin.

His plan thus settled, Edward felt his mind And waking me up with the beautiful light; easy, and he awaited the re-appearance of Mrs. Oh keep me from naughtiness all the long day, Somerton with a pleasant consciousness of being Dear Father, who taught little children to pray!" ready for whatever might occur.

came too, and with a placid countenance, betraying no lingering evidence of its late unamiable expression. Neither husband nor wife made It is the hour when babes with angels speak; any allusion to their misunderstanding, and they While we are rushing to our pleasures weak passed a delightful evening made up of conver-Eyes raised to Heav'n, and small hands folded fair, sations, the piano-forte and chess.

But the next morning—the very next morning, Rose favored her dear Edward with number two of the series. She wanted him to walk out Oh, childhood's hallowed prayer! religion deep weak, she would suffer exceedingly at my ab- beat around the bush any longer. I am not with her, and he declared that unfortunately he Of love, not fear, in happiness expressed! should be too busy to go out all day. This was So the young bird, when done its twilight lay quite sufficient raw material for a girl of spirit Of praise, folds peacefully at shut of day

"I'm sure you don't want to go, Edward," said she, pouting in exact imitation of fit number one. "At least you don't want to go with me?" of his dressing gown-threw himself indolently on a sofa—gazed abstractedly at the bronze bust of Shakspeare on the mantel piece and began was, "In my cottage near a wood."

"If it were any but your wife," continued Mrs. Somerton, with pointed emphasis, "you is heavenly happiness imagined to be, that by a Mr. Somerton continued whistling.

"I beg, Mr. Somerton," exclaimed Mrs. Somerton, with a withering look, "that you will not whistle in that very disagreeable manner the enemy of all righteousness enchants many, whilst I am speaking. If I am not worthy of and leads them to the waters of Lethe. Howyour love, I trust I am worthy of common attention."

Edward plunged his hands deeper into his ockets, removed his eyes from the bust of as if the all comprehensive Spirit had foreseen Shakspeare, and fixed them in intense regard on the error, and had used the means of prevena bust of Milton, he paused suddenly in the air

For five whole days after this scene all was glory, and that our enjoyment hereafter will be

Nearly a week had passed away, when one after Dunham brought me your answer, and when I noon a young gentleman called in to see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. I resolved within myself that the son and brother who could love and honor his molearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in an earnest close conlearning with the see Mr. Veazie, and remained in the see Mr. Veazie, and remained

excellent husband. Now go and tell all to Lelia, he heard something like an oath drop from his lips.

Edward had been into town, and had promised to bring a pair of new bracelets for Rose. He arrived home punctually at dinner to my right mind. [Rev. James Fussell.] time, but without the bracelets-he had forgotten them. I put it to you whether this was not enough to try the temper of a saint. They were going the next evening to a large party, and Rose had intended to inspect the important corporates this evening, and take Edward's to ask me for the hand of my little Lelia; and all he's worth in the world is fifteen thousand dollars. Not another bit of real worth does he possess. A pretty match for my daughter if they had known—the deepest principle of paternal care and kindness which governed him; Robert Winslow's hand trembled, and his Robert Winslow's hand trembled to inspect the important bed into a feed to inspect the important bed in the deflair, and many attributed on inspect the important bed in the deflair, and many attributed on inspect the important bed in the deflair, and many attributed on inspect the important bed in the deflair, and many attributed in the deflair, and many attributed in the

Edward again essayed the soothing system; Edward again essayed the soothing system; for he loved her, and was conscious that he had heart! We see our friends and neighbors given her cause for some slight chagrin. However, she became so unreasonable that but one thoughts that our knell shall next give the course was left him to pursue. He left off talk-

ing and took to whistling. I tremble for the future peace of Rose, whilst I relate that he considered himself justified dead. Although we sit around the same hearth in descending at once to the second degree of the scale. He commenced, and ante ma non troppo, "Sul margine d'une rio." dead. Although we sit around the same hearth where they once sat, and read from the same volume they so loved to peruse, yet we think not of them.

"To leave me in such a situation!" exclaimed on the ill used wife in a voice interpreted by a che the ill used wife, in a voice interrupted by sobs, trollable emotion, as we stand beside the dying "when I had set my heart on those bracelets! friend we have dearly loved. We try, without lt is very, very unkind, Edward." effect. to prolong the precious life; we follow

accenting the first notes of each bar as they and we are left to linger on the shores of time. should be accented. But upon another still

We think, as we lay the inanimate form in more cutting observation from Mrs. Somerton, the cold grave, and the damp earth grates harshly

ed the last degree and all else was at random. still move on as before. Shadowy demons hovered round, holding forth temptingly, deeds of separation. The bright gold wedding ring on the lady's finger grew dull and brassy.

still move on as before.

The sun shines as brightly on the new-made grave. Again we mingle with the busy, jostling throng. Weeks and months roll on—we visit the grave less frequently—we cease to think of

Edward Somerton stood in the centre of the the lost one, save when some incident of by-gone room, with his arms folded, gazing with a steady times recalls them to our memory. the strange fascination, could not turn away the strange fascination, could not turn away her head. With a clear and untremulous whistle he recited the whole of that beautiful Sicilian melody, from the first note to the last. Then melody, from the first note to the last. Then Carlyle:

Rose, though pretty, was not silly. She saw all as noisy as our own, have been swallowed clearly that she had made a mistake, and like a sensible girl she resolved not to go on with it them any more. Yet Arcturus and Orion, the same of the same o merely because she had begun it. Bad temper, it seemed, would only serve to make her ridiculous instead of interesting; and that was not altogether the effect desired.

"What shadows we are, and what shadows

the dinner table. Mrs. Somerton sat smiling at its head, and was very attentive in helping Mr.

A common civility to an impertinent fellow Somerton to the choicest morsels. He was in often draws upon one many unforseen troubles;

Sabbath Reading.

arranged in the following order: "In my cot- Good morning to you, Mr. Sun, for you rise tage near the wood," "Sul margine d'un rio," Early to wake my birdie and me,

An angel looked down in the sunshine and smiled. In due time came coffee. The injured lady But she saw not the angel, that beautiful child.

On our behalf, to him who all things sees. Its head beneath its wing, and sinks to rest.

VARIOUS DEGREES OF FUTURE, GLORY. Perhaps there is nothing more dangerous, as there is nothing more lulling and stupefying, Edward plunged both hands into the pockets than low and relaxed notions of Christian holiness; the supposition, that whatever difference may exist among members of our society here. there will be none hereafter; that, however may be, we shall be all together at the goal, and receive the same or a similar prize. Such mystic power, it expands the intellect of each. till all are alike capacious, all then filled to the brim and running over; that we shall all be happy, and all as happy as we can be.

nished by the Scriptures; for it appears to me he was whistling, and commenced another; it oracles than the existence of different degrees of tion. For what is clearer from the divine

Mrs. Somerton retired hastily with her pretty glory! that if we labor not, we shall have no reward, and that our reward will be according halcyon weather. Doves might have beheld precisely as our finishing here; that he who dash of bitter.

But, on the sixth day, alas! there appeared sun by my hand, or stop the whirl of the earth

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

things, or put on new ones in a hurry, good or to crush the mouldering tenements we inhabit. Edward made many apologies. He was sincerely sorry to have disappointed her, and even offered to return to town after dinner, and repair his neglect. Oh, no! she would not hear of his taking so much trouble for her. What did he care whether she were disappointed or it out by its own action; death lurks in ambush not! His forgetfulness showed how much he tions by nature. The earth and atmosphere not? His forgetfulness showed how much he along the paths. Notwithstanding this is the truth so palpably confirmed by the daily exam-

effect, to prolong the precious life; we follow Edward appeared wrapt in meditation and music. He whistled with great taste and feeling, the spirit of the loved one passes onward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes onward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone—the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone the spirit of the loved one passes on ward alone

he stopped short, looked sternly at her, and over them, that we will never forget! that the began "Sweet home." Heavens! what was to follow! he had reach- and even wonder that the busy multitude can

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revolving slowly on his heel, without saying a word he left the room, shutting the door punctiliously after him. Mrs. Somerton sank overpowered on the sofa.

Rose though worths was not silly. She saw

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